

60 CLASS 1 MEN TO BE EXAMINED MARCH 26

Local Exemption Board for Division No. 1 Will Continue Examination of Registrants at Armory Next Week.

The local exemption board for Division No. 1 will examine registrants at the armory next week in addition to examinations to be held there this week, and the following sixty registrants of Class 1 have been notified to appear for examination on Tuesday, March 26th:

1970 Daniel James Dougherty	39 DeWitt St.	1569
1971 Frederick Duttus	77 Union St.	1578
1972 Louis Schwartz	105 Hone St.	1582
1973 Albert Hull Shults	140 Henry St.	1583
1974 Robert Henry Crane	43 Abmyu St.	1587
1975 Leon Franklin Barnhart	94 Downs St.	1590
1976 Matthew Thomas Johnston	20 W. Union St.	1592
1977 Sam Ogshapka	608 Broadway	1594
1978 Martin Michael Dunn	62 Hunter St.	1595
1979 Charles Hermance	Rosendale, Ulster Co.	1596
1980 Joseph Frank Leuffgen	169 Highland Ave.	1598
1981 Augustus J. Winter	478 Broadway	1600
1982 William John Hommel	65 Staples St.	1601
1983 Clarence Joseph Westfall	96 Murray St.	1602
1984 Maben Redmond Smith	69 Ehnendorf St.	1603
1985 Frank W. Rafferty	29 E. Chester St.	1604
1986 Charles Charles Thomas	125 Chambers St.	1607
1987 Herbert Harbeck	125 Green St.	1616
1988 Abraham Lurie	23 Chambers St.	1618
1989 Samuel Heidecamp	68 Pine Grove Ave.	1620
1990 James A. Davis	88 Henry St.	1622
1991 William Alford Dunn	118 House St.	1626
1992 James Aloysius Dwyer	287 Broadway	1627
1993 Fred Brown	211 Catherine St.	1628
1994 Joseph Leotta	Field Court	1635
1995 Harry R. Paulus	105 E. Chester St.	1638
1996 Ephraim Burke	268 Cedar St.	1641
1997 Clarence J. Smith	17 John St.	1642
1998 Arthur P. Lynch	Hamilton St.	1648
1999 Joseph Frank Fautz	427 Delaware Ave.	1653
2000 Charles Forsch	88 Broadway	1660
2001 Gurnie Burgo	299 Wall St.	1661
2002 William John Dohnen	59 Abmyu St.	1664
2003 John Spolsky	174 Hasbrouck Ave.	1674
2004 John Hugh Smith	48 Foxhall Ave.	1678
2005 Walter F. Gerald	202 Fair St.	1679
2006 Nicholas Hatten Slater	56 East Piermont St.	1681
2007 Raymond Hatten Slater	31 Lindler Ave.	1682
2008 Eddie Snyder	North St.	1683
2009 Frederick John Fahrlich	108 McEntee St.	1686
2010 James Demond Longendyke	229 East Strand	1686
2011 Charles Banks	4 Converse St.	1694
2012 Charles Thomas Diamond	153 Hunter St.	1695
2013 Edward Post	55 East Strand	1698
2014 Harry DuBois Frey	52 Clinton Ave.	1702
2015 Michael E. Mooney	17 Lucas Ave.	1703
2016 Raymond Edward DuBois	197 Greenhill Ave.	1704
2017 William Francis Donovan	587 Delaware Ave.	1708
2018 James Augustine Redican	20 Adams St.	1711
2019 Thomas Francis Lynch	Hamilton St.	1713
2020 Louis Auchmoud Countryman	173 Third Ave.	1717
2021 Matthew Andrew Krause	34 Murray St.	1719
2022 Richard Lansing Wynkoop, Jr.	Hurley Ave.	1721
2023 James J. Mulligan	64 Foxhall Ave.	1738
2024 Isaac Gash	98 Pearl St.	1739
2025 Walter Joseph Lukaszewski	37 First Ave.	1742
2026 Richard William Bruck	164 O'Neil St.	1743
2027 Harold George Drautz	14 Prince St.	1745
2028 David Davis	13 St. Mary's St.	1751
2029 Nicholas Paul Matthews	220 East Union St.	1753

GERMAN DRIVE OR GERMAN BUFF?

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
With the American Army in France, March 18.—One of the chief arguments against the imminence of a German drive upon the western front is the fact that German newspapers are printing stories on the subject, but these arguments were pointed out today as possibly being groundless when it is recalled that all of the five big German operations since the beginning of the war have been widely heralded in advance.

The five big German campaigns in their order were:
1—The driving back of the Russians from the Duna to the Brest-Litovsk line in the summer of 1915.
2—The overrunning of Serbia in the autumn of 1915.
3—The Verdun drive in the spring of 1916.
4—The overrunning of Romania in the fall of 1916.
5—The thrust against the Italians in the fall of 1917.

Other big German offensive operations were the submarine war which was announced early in the winter of 1914-1915 and aerial bombing, announcement of which came in the fall of 1917.

Perusal of the old files of the foreign neutral press shows that every one of the campaigns mentioned above were clearly foreshadowed.

Reports to Swiss newspapers from German and Austrian sources indicated a concentration of artillery for Von Mackensen's attempt to reach the Russian front at the point of its farthest advance into Galicia—the Cracow sector. Then came the Serbians call for help before the advance of the Germans, Austrians and Hungarians to the Greek border. Next appeared stories of the Dutch press about German troop concentrations on the western front. The enemy made no secret of the formation of a great mobile army for operations against Roumania, while the newspapers foresaw the offensive against Italy long before it was launched.

Germany officially gave notice of her submarine intentions and for months the German newspapers have been carrying stories about the reinforcement of bombing squadrons to carry the war farther afield than ever before in an effort to hurt the morale of the civilian population. In this they have failed.

It is pointed out, however, that there is a certain amount of bluff in German references to the proposed offensive in the west, as Berlin undoubtedly hopes that the peace spark may flare up into flame before any drive can be launched and hosts of men sacrificed.

Military critics hold that the fact is plain even to the casual observer that it is now or never for Germany—before the United States puts an army in the field overshadowing in size and equipment even the hosts put under arms by England and France. Furthermore, standardized tonnage will ease the shipping pressure considerably.

The enemy high command is evidently staying its hand because it is reluctant to play its last card. Another failure like that at Verdun might well be calculated to stir up openly even the rule ridden German populace and another lack of complete success means the beginning of the end for Germany, it is declared.

The German army command, it is believed, fully realizes that another campaign like that at Verdun, even resulting in the capture of the Meuse, will not seize a huge bag of prisoners, would not compensate for the loss of men and materials nor appease the demand of the German populace for a decisive victory.

Germany already occupied too many capitals and large cities for a further delusion of the people that "storming operations" are another means of victory and peace.

Military critics believe that Germany's sole hope now lies in staking all upon a final gigantic throw for enormous stakes and the longer it is delayed the better the allies will be prepared to meet it.

One thing American officers and men fervently hope for—that is when the German drive comes they will have a part in repulsing it.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE FRANK KRAUSE
Company B, 107th Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Martin O'Brien of Co. L, 310th Infantry, Camp Dix, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in East Kingston.

Private Frank Meeker of Camp Upton spent Sunday in town.

Private R. E. Shufelt of Camp Upton spent the week end with his family and friends in town.

Martin J. McHugh of Co. B, 306th Infantry, Camp Upton, is seriously ill at his home under the care of Dr. Joseph Bongartz.

Among the boys from Camp Upton who were home Sunday on a brief furlough were Privates John Rowland, Ira Post, Lincoln Mager and Peter Carey.

John H. Schloff of 11 Park street, who is at Camp Upton, spent Sunday at his home. He is a member of the last contingent that left Kingston for the training camp.

Kenneth E. Archer of No. 134 St. James street has been appointed an inspector of clothing and other supplies in the signal corps of the service and is stationed at the New York office at 15 Park Row.

WATER WAGON IS AT THE FRONT

Correspondent Has Seen Just One Man Drunk in the Past Month Among American Soldiers in Service.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
With the American Army in France, March 18.—Everyone is on the water wagon at the American front.

During the past month I have been at the front daily and often twice in a day, seeing thousands of American soldiers. In that time I saw exactly one man drunk and one other showed the influence of liquor.

The American front is dry not only for the officers but the men of the ranks as well. Nobody comments upon the matter. Nobody apologizes to his guests for the lack of liquid entertainment. In fact, nobody notices it.

I have eaten at various officers' messes where the meals were excellent, better in fact than one gets ordinarily in London or Paris, and only mineral water was served.

But when one eats in a dugout, with the detonations of shells fired from a nearby battery or the concussion of exploding shells keeps up a continuous rattle of the chinaware and knives and forks, one's mind doesn't get far enough off the war to ask for liquor. So long as it is absent it is forgotten.

I have eaten with enlisted men often, also. Never once did I find one with a bottle or a flask "on his hip."

On the contrary all paid particular attention to the coffee and tea served, drinking so much that it was evident they were entirely satisfied with those beverages.

The little French cafes in the villages occupied by Americans are frequented only by Frenchmen, who occasionally get a bottle of beer and play cards while drinking it. The French cannot understand why Americans refuse to take a pull at their Pinard, as they call the red Algerian wine issued to the army.

The doughboys stick to tea and coffee, occasionally making chocolate.

The American officers take only light wines when in Paris on leave or official missions. They say that they don't agree with them better than stronger drinks.

"I'll never buy another bottle of champagne in my life now that I have learned how in order good French wine," said one officer.

Big Circus Coming.

Barnum & Bailey's advance man was in Kingston today arranging for the big circus, which is expected to show here on May 25.

HORSEMEN FAVOR THE WALTON BILL

State Association of Horsemen Enthusiastically Commends Bill Which Will Provide Safe Path for Horses at Side of State Highways.

Senator Walton's bill to extend the shoulder on all state roads forming a dirt-stone side drive for horses flanking the pavement, has met with the full approval of the New York State Association of Horsemen, which has issued a circular in its support.

The widening of each shoulder to a six foot drive would not occasion great cost on roads to be built in future, and the makers of the bill have wisely provided that the side paths shall be installed along roads already improved when they are resurfaced. It is conceded that a change in road construction must be made if the horse is to continue in service. The plan has the further merit of widening the roads for all traffic, a very desirable feature in view of the many narrow drives and the growing omnibus and truck traffic.

The State Grange acted upon general resolutions asking for horse roads as far back as 1915. The State Horsemen's Association, formed late in 1915, was brought into being largely to insure the equine a place upon the highway. The action of the State Grange forecasts the sentiments of the farmers, while the Horsemen's Association represents every class from truckman to show horse and thoroughbred fancier. Among the organizations approving the Walton-Brush bill or asking for horse roads are: New York State Breeders' Association, New York State Fair Association, Central New York S. P. C. A., American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Essex County Agricultural Society, St. Lawrence County Agricultural Society, Jefferson County Agricultural Society.

PERSHING WANTS BOOKS IN FRANCE

If there is a question in anyone's mind as to the value of the work which the Library War Service of the American Library Association is doing, it will be disposed of by an order just issued by General John J. Pershing, commanding the American forces in France, setting aside fifty tons of cargo space monthly for the use of the association.

This means that at least one hundred thousand books will go to the men in France every month, and this number will be largely augmented by the innumerable small shipments which are being made, and will continue to be made on army transports.

Notice of Gen. Pershing's order is contained in a cablegram from Dr. M. L. Raney, Librarian of Johns Hopkins University, who is now in France. Dr. Raney is a representative of the A. L. A. War Service and is organizing as rapidly as possible, the details of the work of distribution. Every available existing agency is to be made use of, to get the books directly into the hands of the men, and such new agencies as may be found necessary, will be established.

On this side, dispatch offices have already been opened at two embarkation ports. One has been in operation about two months and a large number of books have already been shipped across "the pond."

The books which are being sent across, are packed in specially built cases, holding about 60 books each, and so arranged that when they arrive on the other side, they can be hoisted three together, forming a compact six-shelf book case, holding about 180 books. The intention is to place at least one of these book-cases in every "Y" hut. Red Cross Station, K. of C. building and Salvation Army canteen on the other side.

With the transportation problem settled, the A. L. A. is in position to keep a steady stream of reading matter moving to France. The great need now is for books.

Look over your book shelves, pick out such volumes as you think would interest the boy you know the best—books with good red blood in them—and send them to the public library. Write your name and a message on the fly leaf; it will make the bond seem closer.

DO IT NOW.

Armory Guards Discover Fire.

Sunday evening at 11:45 o'clock while private Lou Davis and David Hinckley were patrolling the State armory on Broadway their saw smoke coming from the store house in the rear of the Torrey furniture store. With hand extinguishers from the armory they kept the flames down until the arrival of the fire department who were called on a still alarm. The damage was slight. How the fire started is unknown.

Catskill Has Another Fire.

Fire, starting early Friday evening in the front part of the cellar from an unknown origin, caused considerable damage to the Goldberg block on West Bridge street, Catskill, and practically wiped out the drug store of L. B. Decker on the ground floor.

OBJECTIONS FILED TO LOCAL OPTION

Petition Alleged to Contain Insufficient Names, Illegible Signatures, Addresses Are Not Given, and Other Omissions That are Vital.

Frank W. Brooks, as attorney for John F. Irwin, this afternoon filed objections with City Clerk Doremus to the petition filed last week for a special election on April 16th, at which all the local option questions will be voted on.

The objections are in the regular form prescribed by the liquor tax law and include the principal grounds therein stated.

The objections are to the effect that the petition does not contain the names of twenty-five per cent of the vote cast at the last election; that addresses of the signers do not appear opposite their names as required by law; that some of the signatures are illegible; that the date on which the signatures were made does not appear on the petition and that the sheets of the petition do not contain the name of an elector as a witness, all of which are required by the law.

The procedure on the filing of objections is somewhat similar to that which voters will recall having been taken when Ball Moose petitions were filed several years ago. The matter may be brought before a special term of the supreme court or a justice thereof, or a county judge, and under the law the final order must be entered twelve days before election. The matter probably will come before Judge Jenkins.

80 CALLED BY DIV. NO. 2 FOR THURSDAY

Class 1 Registrants Will Receive Their Physical Examination at Armory on Thursday Afternoon.

The local exemption board for Division No. 2 has notified eighty registrants of Class 1 to appear for physical examination at the armory on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The registrants notified to appear for examination at that time are as follows:

Order.	Serial
1071 Joseph Eli Straley	Elster Park, N. Y. 65
1072 Harry George Williams	Rifton, N. Y. 259
1073 Benjamin Egan	New Paltz, N. Y. 988
1074 George V. Roosa	Saugerties, N. Y. 1989
1075 William Zeider, R. R. 4	Kingston, N. Y. 731
1076 Thomas Vilelli	Portersville, N. Y. 3756
1077 Thomas Gafaldo	Glasco, N. Y. 1663
1078 William Arnold	Kingston, N. Y. R. 3 615
1079 Henry Michaels, Sawkill R. R.	2, Kingston, N. Y. 1251
1080 Marlon Levi Lounsberry	Stone Ridge, N. Y. 457
1102 John C. Sotting, Jr.	Esopus, N. Y. 87
1105 Harry S. Ohley	Saugerties, N. Y. 1081
1107 Abram H. Post	R. R. 4 Kingston, N. Y. 912
1109 William Behane	West Park, N. Y. 77
1111 Edward C. Osterhout	R. R. 4, Saugerties, N. Y. 1758
1115 Charles Austin Tierney	R. R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. 947
1118 Louis Anderson	West Hurley, N. Y. 1124
1127 Thomas Minsal	Glasco, N. Y. 1737
1129 Charles Amato	R. R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. 817
1130 Edgar Charles Longendyke	Partition street, Saugerties, N. Y. 1885
1132 William J. Farrell	E. Bridge street, Saugerties, N. Y. 1831
1135 George W. Bass	R. R. 3, Kingston, N. Y. 612
1143 Guy Bagley Dolson	New Paltz, N. Y. 884
1144 Francisco Martino	Glasco, N. Y. 1725
1148 Harry Ed. Henkel	Saugerties, N. Y. 1587
1152 Joseph Van Vleet	R. R. 2, New Paltz, N. Y. 1037
1157 Melvin Hornbeck	Glasco, N. Y. 1718
1158 Otto Lousa	Ulster Park, N. Y. 34
1163 Charles Stratton	Woodstock, N. Y. 608
1165 George Smith	Kysler, N. Y. 469
1174 Frederick Myers	West Park, N. Y. 94
1175 Frank Burger Ackert	Malden, N. Y. 1287
1179 John Joseph Ledwith	West Park, N. Y. 148
1183 Tracy Munson, R. R. 4, Kingston	Saugerties, N. Y. 1862
1187 Roland Osborn	R. N. Y. 782
1189 John F. Kenny	R. N. 2, Saugerties, N. Y. 1359
1190 Vincenzo Caccioppo	Saugerties, N. Y. 1846
1192 Joseph Marangoni	R. R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. 825
1196 Lewis Spain	Middletown, N. Y. 1171
1198 Herman Lui Dricklet	R. R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. 941
1200 Arthur D. York	Woodstock, N. Y. 621
1205 Clarkson Potter Reynolds	Saugerties, N. Y. 1040
1207 Lewis Hulsair, Jr.	Woodstock, N. Y. 655
1210 Arthur Ingraham	Woodstock, N. Y. 583
1211 Clarence Albert Post	R. R. 2, Kingston, N. Y. 995
1213 Albert Underhill	Ohioville, N. Y. 914
1218 Vincent Harold Coffey	Saugerties, N. Y. 1889
1223 Sylvester Leo Imperial	Eddyville, N. Y. 1422
1224 Ernest Ferro	R. R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. 790
1225 William Rose	R. R. 2, Kingston, N. Y. 1159
1227 Arthur Spert	R. R. 2, Saugerties, N. Y. 1216
1230 Wm. Leonard Smith	Saugerties, N. Y. 2540
1234 John J. McGinnis	Saugerties, N. Y. 1889
1236 Charles Joseph Kenny	328 5th street, West New York, N. J. 307
1237 Elliott M. Parels	Saugerties, N. Y. 1845
1243 John H. Newberry	Malden, N. Y. 1302
1244 William Wright	Saugerties, N. Y. 1984
1256 Joseph P. Hackett	Saugerties, N. Y. 1440
1257 Samerino Lampone	Saugerties, N. Y. 1838
1258 Edward Pierce	225 E. 14th street, N. Y. City 796
1259 Collins Gates Eitink	R. R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. 909
1259 William Swart	Saugerties, N. Y. 1601
1275 Nelson Wm. Snyder	Glasco, N. Y. 1788
1283 Samuel R. Lawrence	R. R. 3, Saugerties, N. Y. 1292
1284 Norman L. Robinson	West Hurley, N. Y. 1164
1287 Andrew Dnsburg	Saugerties, N. Y. 1853
1290 Andrew Holbach	Woodstock, N. Y. 623
1294 Edward Tompkins	Chrome, N. J. 823
1298 LeRoy E. Testel	R. R. 3, New Paltz, N. Y. 682
1300 Charles Renwick Smadberg	R. R. 1, Saugerties, N. Y. 1315
1301 Frank M. McCabe	Saugerties, N. Y. 1603
1305 William E. Marchant	Saugerties, N. Y. 1587
1315 Jesse Beatty	Connolly, N. Y. 365
1323 William G. Hoffman	Stone Ridge, N. Y. 428
1309 Charles Beemer	Willow, N. Y. 523
1327 Thomas O'Brien	R. R. 2, Kingston, N. Y. 1136
1328 James McDee	R. R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. 902
1325 LeRoy Yerry	R. R. 4, Saugerties, N. Y. 891
1231 Charles H. Jamn	Woodstock, N. Y. 659
	Esopus, N. Y. 104

To Motor in Waterbury.

Motorman Daniel McGrane, one of the most popular employees of the Kingston City division of the trolley road, has resigned his position with the local road and expects to leave for Waterbury, Conn., where he has secured a position on the trolley road in that city.

Food Demonstration Thursday.

Miss Lillian M. Stuart will give a food conservation demonstration, taking as her subject "Near Substitutes." Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Peter's school on Adams street. The public is cordially invited to attend this demonstration which is of special interest to all housewives.

READY TO TAKE THE DUTCH SHIPS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, March 18.—The navy department was standing by today ready to take over and man the Dutch shipping in American ports. No action will be taken today, however, despite stories that this government would act at noon. There is not the slightest disposition anywhere to interfere with Holland's rights or to take summary action in the premises. The state department will take over the vessels through the war trade board. The naval overseas transportation service will have charge of the transfer. But officials said that the transfer will be in every way quiet and orderly. It is expected that before midnight tonight the whole question of transfer will be completed. The Dutch minister, August Phillips, was expected to confer with Secretary Lansing during the afternoon. The secretary also was in communication with London on the subject. Officials expected that at the last moment the entire question of transfer would be settled without friction and in a way satisfactory to Holland as well as to the United States and the Entente.

WILL SOON CALL MEN FOR ENTRAINMENT

Adjutant General Notices Local Board That Additional Quota Will Be Called For—Order of Liability Indicated.

The local board for Division No. 1 has been notified by Adjutant General Sherrill that the induction of men in Class 1 into the military service is according to their order of liability as indicated by their order numbers. In other words, it does not follow that the number of men in Class 1-A must be exhausted before men are taken from Class 1-B.

An additional quota will be called for by the Provost Marshal General for entrainment on or shortly after March 23. Attention is called to the fact that while the number of men called for will be in excess of the quota, credit will be given for these men, together with those inducted voluntarily and special induction of the quota to be assigned for entrainment.

FARMERS CALL FOR LABORERS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, March 18.—Farmers throughout the country are beginning to call for drafts of the army of 250,000 boys which the department of labor is enrolling through the United States Employment Service. It was announced today. Several states have made requests for the embryo farmers and it is expected that enrollment of the boys up to the full quota will soon be completed.

Indiana farmers have asked for 15,000 boys and men for full time work during the harvest season. More than 9,000 are already enlisted in the state. Colorado has asked for addition numbers to work on the farms and to help with the season's canning.

Massachusetts has arranged with school authorities to release high school boys early so they take their places on the farms and back up their brothers "Over There." Appropriations for training the boys in farm work have been obtained in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania has followed with a similar measure for its quota of boys.

Western states which used the boys last year have increased their demands for the coming season and many of the experienced boys are being trained as teachers for farmer "rookies" who are enrolling now.

PERSHING HAS NOT COMPLAINED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, March 18.—General Pershing has made no complaint to the war department about an alleged failure to receive American built airplanes, despite published reports that he had. This was positively stated at the office of Chief of Staff Peyton C. March today.

The voluntary censorship makes it impossible to discuss in any detail the airplane situation but it was recalled this afternoon that just before Secretary of War Baker departed for the front, he stated to newspaper correspondents following a conference with thirty airplane manufacturers that all hands were abreast of the program mapped out and that in many cases manufacturers were ahead of it.

ICE PRICES MAY JUMP IN KINGSTON

Along with the other necessities of life which have been boosted in price it is expected that the price of the coolest commodity handled in Kingston will also jump the first of the month. By that it is meant there will likely be a raise in the price of ice. One of the most prominent of the ice dealers in Kingston when questioned today said that nothing definite had been decided as yet, but his impression was that there would be an increase of 5 cents a hundred pounds on all trade except family trade which would likely remain at 40 cents a hundred, although that was not definitely settled yet.

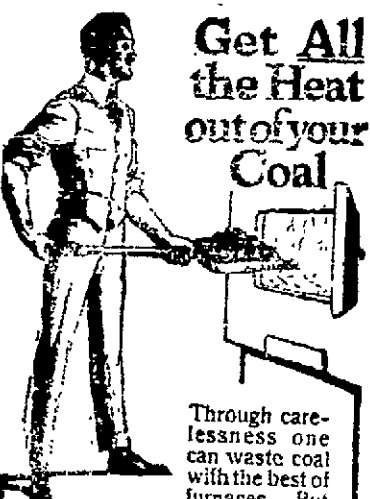
Kingston ice dealers have always been five cents a hundred lower in price than other river towns. Down in Newburgh the family trade has been paying 45 cents a hundred and starting this week they will have to pay an increase of five cents a hundred. Other trade will also be raised five cents a hundred in the Hill City.

DO YOU WORK INDOORS
Then you need a winter tonic to
keep up your blood-strength and
nerve-force. For nearly fifty years
physicians have prescribed

SCOTT'S EMULSION

because it is a true food and an
active tonic, easily digested and
free from alcohol. If you are run-
down, if night finds you tired and
sleep is not refreshing, by all
means get Scott's Emulsion
today. **You Need It.**

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-31



Get All
the Heat
out of your
Coal

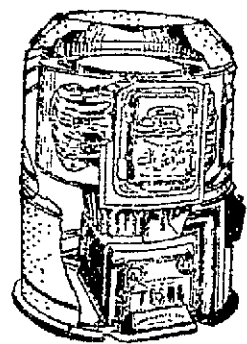
Through care-
lessness one
can waste coal
with the best of
furnaces. But
with even less
attention than most furnaces re-
quire you can get more heat
from a Square Pot Furnace.

The Square Fire Pot

construction makes all the differ-
ence in the world. It actually
increases the radiating surface
15%. All the coal you shovel
in burns. Easy to keep the fire
clean. Clinkers are broken up
by a strong cutting bar.

Ask your dealer. He will help you plan
and advise the best type for your home.
Square Pot Furnaces, Steam and Hot
Water Boilers are constructed on sci-
entifically correct heating principles from
the highest quality materials obtainable.

BOYNTON FURNACE CO.
The Square Pot Makers
37th Street near Broadway
New York



Iron Age?

GARDEN TOOLS

Answer the farmer's questions:
How can I have a good garden
least expense? How can the
wife have plenty of fresh vege-
tables for the home table with
least labor?

IRON AGE Combined and Drill Seeder
solves the garden labor prob-
lem. Takes the place of many
tools—stored in small space.
Sows, covers, cultivates, weeds,
ridges, etc. better than old-
time tools. A woman, boy or
girl can push it and do a day's
handwork in 60 minutes. 30
combinations. \$4.50 to \$30.00.
Write for
booklet

No. 396
Drill and
Wheel Hoe.



CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Strand and Ferry Sts.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
The Big Downtown Store.

Snake Oil

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as
SNAKE OIL
Will Linger Two Days—A New Creation.
Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined.
For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago,
sprains and swollen joints, corns, bunions or
whatever the pain may be, it is said to be
without an equal. For cuts, bruises, burns,
scalds, frostbite, diphtheria and tonsillitis
it has been found most effective. Accept
no substitute. This great oil is golden red
color only. There is nothing like it. Every
bottle guaranteed. 25c, 50c and \$1. or money
refunded.

WM. S. ELTINGE, Druggist
John St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Poppletown Poultry Farm

V. GOLOSHOASTOFF, Prop.
ESOPUS, N. Y.
Offers best hatching eggs
and baby chicks from its
S. C. White Leghorn stock.

WHAT THE STATE DOES FOR FARMERS

Square Deal After Hunting Out
Gold Bricks—Men Selected Re-
gardless of Party For Important
Work.

When Governor Whitman took of-
fice the unpaid claims of farmers
against the state for slaughtered cat-
tle aggregated \$432,000. The gov-
ernor asked for an appropriation to pay
these claims and the farmers were
given money long overdue. He also
signed additional appropriations for
the same purpose making an aggre-
gate of \$780,000.

The New York office of the depart-
ment of agriculture started after com-
missioned men and milk dealers who
had held out money on the farmers,
and compelled them to disgorge.
There were cases in which payments
were made by the week until the full
claims were discharged.

Under the Whitman administration
money for the first time was recov-
ered on a bond. This precedent in-
sured the farmers of payment for
goods sold to licensed dealers.

The governor signed appropri-
ations for large sums to put the State
Fair in shape and make it what it is
the greatest agricultural exhibition in
the east.

In his message of 1918 the gov-
ernor asked for an appropriation from
which farmers might be paid for
seized cattle at the time of seizure
rather than to wait a session of the
legislature that money might be ap-
propriated. This enables farmers to
replace their herds at once. In his
budget he asked for appropriations
that farmers having sheep destroyed
by dogs may be paid promptly upon
proof of loss instead of waiting until
the legislature has provided such
funds.

The governor has responded to
every demand of the farmers for in-
creased appropriations for the experi-
ment station and the agricultural col-
leges and institutions.

The governor was stout for special
appropriations to end the ravages of
the foot and mouth disease and insect
pests.

The administration has merged the
State Food Commission and the Fed-
eral Food Board with the State Indus-
trial Commission, and Farms and
Markets Department, that these co-
related governmental agencies may
work together for increased produc-
tion, for the adequate reward of the
farmer and for supplies sufficient that
our armies in the field may be fed
and that consumers in populous cen-
ters may buy at reasonable prices. He
believes that the farmer is the man
behind the man behind the gun, that
the war is carried on in the fields as
well as in the trenches. To that end
he is striving to aid the farmer, be-
lieving that in so doing this state is
fighting the battle as effectively on
the farms as in the trenches.

The merged federal and state food
commissions have eliminated politics
and have stood only to bring about
results of mutual benefit to the farm-
er and consumer. Appointments have
been made mainly upon recommenda-
tion of agricultural institutions, of
professors of political economy and
experts in production and distribu-
tion.

The state has sixty-one tractors to
work for the farmers and a former
commissioner of agriculture, Calvin
J. Huse, a Democrat is in charge.
Arrangements have been made in the
various counties for the use of these
tractors in all possible working
hours. The cost to the farmer is
merely that of operation.

The production department has se-
cured sufficient grain seed and other
seeds to insure the farmer an ample
supply this spring. The Food Com-
mission has arranged with the Indus-
trial Commission, and has interested
organized labor, farm bureaus, and
chambers of commerce in the great
work of securing labor for the farms.
An ample appropriation has been
made for teachers to secure boys of
proper age to aid the farmers. Noth-
ing will be left undone to bring to
the farm all possible competent labor.

The Food Commission has secured
coal for agricultural industry when
through other means it was impos-
sible to obtain it. It has also secured
special privileges for farmers in the
transportation of food. In this con-
nection it is well to recall the exemp-
tion of feed for farmers' cattle from
the embargo placed by the federal
government.

The Farms and Markets Council
has been appointed and unanimously
confirmed by the senate as recom-
mended by the leaders of the impor-
tant agricultural portions of the state.
This commission of ten includes six
farmers who live upon their farms;
one scientific farmer, dean of Syra-
cuse Agricultural College; a leader of
organized labor having the confi-
dence of the entire public; metro-
politan produce dealer who is es-
teemed alike by dealers and farmers;
and a woman, head of the department
of food economics, Columbia Uni-
versity, city of New York.

Working under this council are
men highly recommended by the
farmers, many of whom have made
reputations in their various lines.

Commissioner Charles S. Wilson
has been retained at the head of the
Division of Agriculture, and Dr. E.
H. Porter, former health commissioner
of the state, has been placed in
charge of the market division.

At the head of the Dairy Bureau
there has been appointed George E.
Roxne, retiring president of the State
Dairymen's Association. Chief of
the Bureau of Animal Industry is
Dorr W. McLaury, one of the leading

breeders of the state. At the head
of the Bureau of Co-operative Asso-
ciations is W. N. Giles, secretary of
the State Grange, and a man in whom
agriculture has the greatest confi-
dence. The deputy commissioner of
Foods and Markets is Albert E.
Brown, for thirty years connected
with the county and state fairs and
until recently secretary of the State
Fair Commission. The men who
have served the state in an enviable
manner in the Department of Agri-
culture have been retained and are to
continue their work for agriculture.

Governor Whitman requested the
Exemption Boards to place men of
training who could be effective upon
the farms in the last class to be called
to arms.

The governor has advised the pol-
icy of holding down public work in-
cluding state roads to the absolute
necessity that this labor might be
free in order that the farmers might
secure a good percentage of such
help.

Food Demonstration at No. 6.

Tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock, there will be given at
School No. 6, under the direction of
the Parent-Teachers' Association of
the school, a war saving food demon-
stration. This will be given by Miss
Stuart and it is expected that Food
Administrator William Shafer will
speak. There will also be an inter-
esting musical program.

Examination for Postmaster.

An examination for postmaster at
Kingston, N. Y., will be held in this
city April 15, 1918, under executive
order of March 31, 1917. All citi-
zens living within the delivery of the
office between the ages of 25 and 65
years are eligible to try this examina-
tion. For further information con-
sult Harry G. LeRoy, local secretary,
Kingston post office.

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



18
CENTS

He's got a box
of Murads in his
old kit bag.

See him smile—
smile—smile.

Judge for yourself—

Baby Carriages

We have a large display of



**FOLDING
GO-CARTS
PULLMAN
SLEEPERS
REED
STROLLERS**

From \$8.00 Upward

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS

Kaplan Furniture Co. Inc.

14 E. Strand Open Evenings

Gray Hair Hays Health

A very meritorious preparation for
restoring color to gray or faded hair, for remov-
ing dandruff and as a hair dressing. Is not a dye.
Generous sized bottles at all druggists ready to de-
liver when you get it. **PHILLO HAY CO., NEWARK, N. J.**

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME
Court, County of Ulster.—Hester Ellen
Sarady, plaintiff, against Nicholas E. Dil-
bell, individually, and as administrator,
etc., et al. defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclos-
ure and sale, duly granted in the above
entitled action and entered in the Ulster
county clerk's office on the 2nd day of
March, 1918, I, A. W. COOPER, J. C. C.,
clerk of said court, do hereby certify that
said judgment, in said judgment named
James R. Rieley, by deed bearing date the
21st day of April, 1918, at 12 o'clock a. m., the
premises described in said judgment, as
follows, viz:

**ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF
LAND**, situate in the town of Woodstock,
county of Ulster and state of New York,
conveyed by Aaron X. Rieley, of Kingston,
N. Y., his wife, to Elizabeth Rieley, by
deed bearing date the 31st day of Octo-
ber, 1917, and recorded in Ulster county
clerk's office in book of deeds No. 150 at
page 238, upon the 2nd day of November,
1917, and in said deed described as fol-
lows, viz:

**ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF
LAND**, situate on the south side of the
highway called the Saugerties and Wood-
stock Turnpike, in the town of Woodstock,
and at the intersection of a crossroad lead-
ing from Woodstock to West Hurley with
said highway as above named, together
with a dwelling house, barn, 100 ft. mill,
machinery and outbuildings, and water rights
connected therewith, bounded and de-
scribed as follows: Commencing at a
point in the center of said Turnpike Road
opposite to where the picket fence and the
stone wall joins on the south side of said
road and near or at the intersection of the
road called the Saugerties and Woodstock
Turnpike Road and a line from thence
southerly in a line parallel with the quar-
ter section line to the center of the Saugerties
road and thence up and through the center
point in range with the center of the road
called the Britt Road, from thence west-
wardly in a line parallel with the center of
said Britt Road to a point opposite the
center, midway between the 5th and 6th

rows of apple trees, from thence northerly
in a straight line midway between said
eighth and ninth rows of apple trees to the
center of the said Turnpike Road and
from thence down and through the center
of the said Turnpike Road to the place of
beginning, containing about six acres of
land more or less, together with the ex-
clusive right of using the waters of the
Saugerties creek to keep and maintain the
dam, now in the village of Saugerties, and
being a part of the lands conveyed to said
Aaron Rieley, one of the parties of the
first part, by deed to him executed by
James Rieley and others bearing date on
the 21st day of May, 1888, and recorded
in the Ulster county clerk's office in book
of deeds No. 151 on page 193, etc., October
8, 1909.

**ALSO, ALL THAT OTHER CERTAIN
PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND** situate in
the town of Woodstock aforesaid, con-
veyed by Charles F. Canine as adminis-
trator of the goods, together with the ex-
clusive right of using the waters of the
Saugerties creek, as it flows from the
center of the Saugerties creek, as it flows
up and down the creek, and the right to
have his cattle to pass and regress along
the creek to his pasture land on the oppo-
site side of the said creek.

The above described lands having been
deeded by Elizabeth Rieley to the party
of the first part hereto, and the party of
the first part doth hereby grant, assign,
transfer and set over unto the said party
of the second part, all claims for damages,
either past or present, legal or equitable,
arising from the city of Kingston dis-
tricting the waters of the Saugerties creek
in the city of Kingston, N. Y.,
this 24th day of March, 1918.

A. W. COOPER,
Clerk.

TRAVEL & MURRAY,
Attorneys,
Office and Post Office Address,
250 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

REPORTS ON K. OF C. DRIVE OUT OF TOWN

Suggests Reports \$1,800; Port Ewen, \$655; Poughkeepsie, \$230—Ellenville Already Has Exceeded Its Quota.

Early reports from outlying districts in Ulster and Sullivan counties, showing contributions received over Saturday and Sunday in the Knights of Columbus War Fund drive that formally opened today, indicated that the district composed of the two counties would certainly raise the \$52,150 assigned to it by the close of the week.

One of the first points heard from this morning by Dean John J. Hickey of St. Mary's parish, Kingston, who is district chairman in charge of the two counties was Saugerties, where a joint committee of Catholics and non-Catholics has been working since Friday night. Up to this morning the Saugerties fund showed a total of \$1,800—of which \$1,500—had been contributed by 20 persons. It is expected this total will pass the \$2,000 mark by the time the first campaign meeting is held tonight. In this total is one pledge of \$500, whose name will be made public at the meeting of the Saugerties team tonight. Lawrence M. Kenney is chairman of the Saugerties campaign organization, which has an equal number of men's and women's teams. The Rev. Father James A. Talbot of St. Mary's Church, honorary chairman at Saugerties, says he feels confident the organization will reach its quota of \$5,000.

Campaign Chairman Michael Gibbons, at Port Ewen, reported this morning that the committee there had secured pledges for \$855 out of the \$1,000 quota they are expected to raise. "We will go well over our mark," said Chairman Gibbons. The Rev. Father Joseph B. Scully of Poughkeepsie reported by telephone this morning over-Sunday subscriptions of \$250 against his quota of \$1,000. Eugene Gormley is campaign chairman there. Ellenville's total, which was \$1,750 last Saturday, reported as exceeding \$1,900 this morning, with the teams under Judge William D. Cunningham, campaign chairman, just starting to work.

W. R. McCord, district campaign director for the Ulster-Sullivan county territory, estimated at noon from reports already received, from the Kingston city organization and the small towns of the two counties, that \$15,700 had been actually pledged out of the total of \$52,150 for the two counties. The quota for Kingston city and Ulster county is \$40,500. "It is a magnificent showing," said the campaign director, "but we are not out of the woods yet. There is hard work still to be done."

Joint chairmen have been named for the campaign committee at Rosendale, James Brown and Daniel Buckley. The chairman of the West Harley committee is James Kerr.

THE CLOVE.

The Clove March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ward and daughter, Winifred of Hyde Park visited her brother, Ernest Coddington, and family last week.

Charles Bell has returned to his home in Kingston. Mr. Bell had been helping his son on the farm for two years.

Arthur Ayers returned home from Lake Mohawk last week. Mr. Ayers was taken ill again but is now able to be up.

Miss Edna Coddington visited her aunt, Mrs. Martha Sheeler, at High Falls a couple days last week.

David Stokes and family have moved in the home of Peter Krom.

The Sunshine Class will hold an Easter service in the chapel on Easter Sunday March 31, at 1.30 o'clock. All children in the community are invited to come.

Mrs. Alvah Bell and children went to Kingston on Saturday.

Bain Left \$250,000 Estate.

Conservatively estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, the fortune accumulated by Horatio N. Bain during his busy career goes in its entirety to his widow, according to the terms of his will filed Saturday in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Bain who conducted the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie was one of the best known hotel men in the Hudson river valley.

Leaving Eddyville.

Kemp, Lundberg & Beatty, Inc. have filed with the county clerk a consent of stockholders to the change of principal office and place of business from Eddyville to Manhattan Borough New York city. The directors and officers of the company are: Demetrius A. Kemp, president, John R. Lundberg, and Walter Beatty, secretary.

A Name Corrected.

It was Frances Kellner, not Frances Kelder, who with Marjorie Norton rendered a vocal duet between the acts of the play entitled "Look Out for Paul," last Friday evening at St. James's N. E. Church.

Those Green Carnations.

In honor of St. Patrick's day many green carnations were worn Sunday. It seemed as if every other person you saw was wearing one. Local florists did a big business Saturday.

Odd Fellows' Dance.

The Odd Fellows will give a dance Tuesday evening, April 19, in Prudden Hall. Steve Miller's orchestra will play.

WITH A CREDITORS—In connection with the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann O'Brien, who died on March 15, 1918, the following creditors are invited to present their claims to the executor, Mr. J. J. O'Brien, at his residence, 100 West 10th Street, New York City, on or before the 15th day of April, 1918.

MATILDA LARSEN.

Frederick Stephen, Jr., Attorney for Estate, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

DEMAND FOR BLACK

Material Favored as Economy Rather Than for Mourning.

Many Disadvantages Cited in Dead Color, Particularly That It Does Not Match Well With Khaki.

There seem to be two opinions among merchants who deal in women's dresses, and women's wear in general, about the probable demand for black. Needless to say, war times always mean an additional demand for mourning, but after the experience of England and France it is hardly likely that we will overdo the matter of wearing mourning in this country as they did at the outbreak of the war. Already there has been very definite and telling agitation against this, and it is likely that if occasion for the assuming of mourning comes, it will be done, but likely by American women.

But aside from black as the color of mourning, the prediction has been made persistently in some quarters that there will be an enormous demand for black clothes as a matter of economy. Women may demand black, and they may wear it. But the question is still open as to whether they are doing wisely. Almost any woman who has ever worn black for mourning knows that it is not an economical color. In almost any fabric black requires constant brushing and constant trips to the tailor. No color looks shabby so soon as black. A black suit skirt seems to collect the dust more quickly than suits of other colors, and, of course, black blouses have the disadvantage of not usually being washable. The elaborate black evening gown cut with an extreme décolletage comes in for almost universal admiration, and even debutantes yearn to wear it.

In England the fact is commented on considerably that black does not go well with khaki, and it must have been noticed by everyone in this country that since the effort for excellence is the man in khaki, our prettiest girls have been wearing colors of brighter hue than ever before.

So think twice before you have much black in your wardrobe, and think three or four times before you adopt it as a matter of economy.

KNITTING A WHOLE COSTUME

Popularity of Outfits for Children Afford a New Departure for Grown-Ups—Requires Careful Work.

Whole costumes of knitted material have been popular for small children, but it is a new departure to offer them for grown-ups. One has a rather short sweater top, ribbed to fit snug around the waist and going over the head. The rolled collar, of white, ties with a knitted cord ending in knitted balls of green. The skirt has bands of green on a white worsted foundation. Of course, such a skirt must be narrow. It would be a horror of sagging lines after a few times of wearing if it were full. But it must be a nice problem in knitting to adjust it to the figure so that it shall not curve in in all the wrong places.

Our skirts are again scanty and straight, but so far they disguise rather than reveal the lines of the figure. When narrow skirts were in before, careless cutting and inept draping often had results which were unfortunate, to say the least. A skirt of knitted wool might easily repeat these indiscretions; so unless a woman has graduated in the mysteries of knitting and purring she had better not try to solve one for herself.

Ornaments for the Neck.

The adornment of the neck is one of the fashionable phases of the moment. There is quite a vogue for the flat head necklaces made by the wounded soldiers. Probably a good deal of sentiment is connected with the wearing of them, but they have a distinctly decorative value, too, and make vivid splashes of color on our dark gowns. We are beginning to realize the importance of neck adornments—their scope and their limitations—in the domain of dress. Smartness may be achieved or alienated by the little finishing touch at the throat. There is nothing after all, more becoming than the time-honored string of pearls which, hackneyed though it is, hardly ever seems to look amiss and seems suitable at practically any age. Only in the heyday of youth are brilliantly colored beads appropriate. After forty they should be absolutely taboo, supplanted by the soft fold of cream or flesh colored tulle, or, better still, the black velvet band with a diamond clasp. Tulle is, of course, the most popular of all stones and colors for necklaces at present, though pearls, moonstones set in silver and opals intermingled with crystal run them close and are somewhat less expensive.

Silks Have Borders.

Among the new silks displayed in the shops bordered designs of the most aggressive sort have suddenly made their appearance. They are bordered ponceur carrying a broad band of bizarre cubistic flowers, which are amazingly ugly in design but usually good in color.

Frontals with black or blue grounds show bold but really good looking border designs in white. These are in striking wedge or festoon shaped motifs which spray far up onto the breadth of silk. One interesting pattern shows a striking oval interlaced festoons of white polka dots in varied sizes.

Look for Opportunities.

It is said "Nobody uses me right. Nobody gives me a chance." But if you have been bitten a hundred times a day, you need not look for opportunities—Ralph Parlette.

FARM BUREAU, IN BOND CAMPAIGN

S. L. Strivings, President of State Federation, Outlines Plan for the Rural Districts.

S. L. Strivings, President of the New York State Federation of Farm Bureaus, has just outlined the Liberty Loan Committee the work which his organization will do in the third campaign for the sale of Liberty Bonds in rural districts. Mr. Strivings said:

"We will do no less than our best in furthering the interests of the Third Liberty Loan soon to be offered by the government. The plan we approve is that in each county the Agricultural Agent ask the Board of Directors to meet at the Farm Bureau office and, with the advice of this Board of Directors, under the direction of the President of the County Farm Bureau Association, select one or more members in each community who shall act with the Liberty Loan Committee for that community. These community committees will be regularly constituted as in the past through the Central District Liberty Loan Committee, and the men selected by the Farm Bureaus are requested to give special attention to the rural work."

"We want a complete canvass so thoroughly done as to cover every house in the entire county."

"This service is so deserving of our best efforts as to need no emphasis, but we trust that the whole machinery of the Farm Bureau Association in each county of the State will be placed at the service of the loan when the set time has arrived. Let each community committee see to it that the men chosen in his section cover the whole territory carefully that no omissions be made and no portions of the field be neglected."

"We propose to reach our farmers through farmers themselves."



NINA VITAGLIANO. FIRST WOMAN AUTO RACER TO BE KILLED.

Nina Vitagliano the first woman auto race driver to be killed in this country. She was killed instantly when the car she was driving turned turtle in a race at Stockton Cal., recently. The race was for a cup put up by the local Italian colony, and she had just passed her nearest rival when the accident occurred. In private life she was Mrs. Stephen Torro of Los Angeles, and daughter of an Italian army officer.

JANEY PROPOSES

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

David Blair sat behind the screen of palms, a frowning spectator upon a scene of gaiety. Always his place seemed to be just at the outer edge of things, never as a participant. Years ago—for youth seemed a confused memory to David, he had not danced or flirted, or even engaged in harmless revelry with his college companions. Somewhere, he had wandered at their simple enjoyment as he applied himself to study. The admiring glances of girls he had been too absorbed to see, alike their perplexity and disappointment at his indifference, had proved unnoticed.

Now, David, successful man of business, authority upon matters of moment, realized suddenly and gloomily, that pleasure had repaid him with the forgetfulness he had given. Not that it mattered—much. Janey still came to him with her "very or fearful confidences, Janey, with an utter disregard for decorum, stopped at his bachelor home on dismal, dreary evenings to make his tea for him, to sit there in a bright red frock with her little red slippers before the fire, talking as only Janey could talk.

After her return from that last year at college there had been a self-confident poise in the girl's bearing which had not been there before. David was impatiently disapproving of each salutation which appeared upon the scene. No man seemed quite good enough for Janey, and these conceited young idiots—David fumed at their assurance. The choice had now sifted down to two. Frankly Janey discussed her

Your Easter Needs Are Here Now

Select Them This Week

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.

FOR SPRING For The Boys and Girls Roller Skates, full ball bearing, good value \$2.50 Roller Skates, strong 98c Go Cycles, \$1.25 val. 98c	FOR SPRING Phoenix Silk Hosiery, black white and colors, 89c to \$1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, black, white, colors 75c	FOR SPRING New Neckwear For Ladies All the New Novelties \$2.50 to 25c
---	--	--

The Garment Section IS SPLENDIDLY READY

SUITS In all the wanted materials of Serges, Poplins, Poirer, Twills, Tricotines and Jerseys, in all the Spring shades, models that will surely please you from the best designers \$20.00 to \$45.00	DRESSES In the very newest Spring colorings, Materials of Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Satin, S.I., Poplin, Serge and Jersey. The most complete showing ever in this department. To fit any figure however difficult. Dresses for the Miss as well as for the Matron. \$8.98 to \$35.00	BLOUSES Georgettes, Crepe de Chines Taffetas, Wash Satins, Satin Broadcloths and Tulle Silks. A complete assortment of Lingerie Waists in the newest and wanted styles. \$1.25 to \$12.00
COATS In all the popular Spring shades of Rooky, Pekin, Clay, Tan, Drab, navy, Black as well as tweeds, smart up to the minute garments. \$10.97 to \$47.00	TOP SKIRTS Skirts of Serges in Stripes, Plaids, Checks over Plaid and plain materials, box plaited side opened and pored \$3.00 to \$18.00	SILK TOP SKIRTS Skirts of Silk, Fancy Plaids, Stripes and solid colors. Taffeta, Satin Failles, Silk Poplin and Silk Jersey. \$5.50 to \$18.00

Beautiful Novelty Gloves

Not even in the largest cities will you find a greater variety and more reasonable prices than we have here.

GLOVES WILL BE HIGHER BUY NOW.

LADIES BLACK GLOVES—White stitching and cuff trim, very stylish. Special \$2.39

LADIES WHITE GLOVES—Imported Cape Skin with black stitching, beautiful effects. \$2.75

CHILDRENS GLACE KID GLOVES—In tan only. \$1.59 and \$1.85

LADIES KAYSER SILK GLOVES—New novelty effects, white, pongee and grey also white with black. \$1.25

KAYSER SILK GLOVES—White and black. 65c

KAYSER SILK GLOVES—White with black. 75c

LADIES WASHABLE CAPE SKIN GLOVES—In white, tan, navy and black, not at all. Special \$1.45

LADIES GLACE KID GLOVES—Light weight, in white and grey and some sizes tan. Special \$1.59

LADIES WASHABLE CAPE SKIN GLOVES—In white, tan and ivory, fine, soft gloves. Extra Value \$1.97

CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES—For ladies and children, white and pongee. 89c, \$1.00, \$1.15

LADIES CLOTH GLOVES—In white, black and tan. 39c

New Sweaters For Spring

Shetlands in both Slip Over and Regular Style. Some Very Low Prices.

LADIES' SHETLAND WOOL SWEATER COATS—In turquoise blue with white angora collar and cuffs, salmon with grey angora collar and cuffs, purple with canary collar and cuffs. \$9.97

LADIES WOOL SLIP OVERS—In all the latest shades with combination collars and cuffs. Purple with lavender combination collar and cuffs, salmon with combination collar and cuffs, light blue with white combination collar and cuffs. \$9.97

LADIES SILK FIBRE COATS—In green, copenhagen, turquoise. Sale \$8.97

LADIES SILK JERSEY SWEATER COAT—Turquoise blue with marabou trim. Sale \$19.97

LADIES SILK RIBBED SWEATER COAT—In kakhi color, fancy weave, very stunning. Sale \$18.97

LADIES SHETLAND SWEATER COATS—In green, rose, copenhagen with white stripe collar and cuffs, with saash. Sale Price \$8.97

LADIES SHETLAND WOOL SWEATER COAT—In purple with green combination collar and cuffs. \$9.97

NEW DRESS FABRICS FOR SPRING WEAR

The Largest Stocks, The Greatest Variety, The Lowest Price

Serges DEPENDABLE DRESS GOODS For Spring Coats, Spring Suits, Spring Dresses—Fine French Serges, Men's Wear Serges, Heavy Coating Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, New Spring Plaids, Checks and Stripes. 52 AND 54 INCH ALL WOOL FINE TWILL SERGE—Soft finish; in the new Spring colors, including several shades of navy blue, African brown, green, grey, copenhagen, black, etc. The Yard \$1.98 to \$2.50 42 AND 44 INCH ALL WOOL POPLINS—Correct weight for the new Spring dresses or suits, in large assortment of this season's newest colors: taupe, battleship grey, Pekin, light and dark navy, green, nickel, black, etc. The Yard \$1.50 to \$1.98	Poplins 42 INCH ALL WOOL FINE TWILL SERGE—In all the new Spring colors, plenty of blues, sand, purple, taupe, grey, green, brown, etc. The Yard \$1.89 45 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE—Shrunk and sponged, ready for the needle, five shades of blues, sand, grey, taupe, seal, garnet, black, white, etc. Special the yard \$1.50 FINE FRENCH SERGE PLAIDS AND STRIPES—48 inches wide, very rich combinations. The Yard \$2.89 36 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE—French or English weave, 25 shades to select from, including rose, peacock, tan, grey, green, reseda, navy, plenty of black and white, \$1.25 value. Special at \$1.00	Silks NEW TAFFETA SILKS—35 inches wide comes in all the new Spring shades The Yard \$1.50 36 INCH SATIN DRESS MESSALINE—Standard qualities, showing every wanted shade for street and home wear. The yard \$1.39 40 INCH PEE WEE TAFFETAS—Soft draping quality, comes in sand, purple, taupe, light and dark navy, grey, green, seal, black, white and a full line of evening shades. The Yard \$1.95 40 INCH CREPE DE CHINES—All silk good heavy weight for street or evening wear, value \$1.69 Special at \$1.50 40 INCH CREPE METEOR—Fine grade all silk, in good range of colors, also black and white. The Yard \$2.00 NEW FANCY DRESS SILKS—36 inch, in the very latest combinations for Spring plaids, checks and contrasting stripes, shown in new gingham styles. \$1.69, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$2.50
--	---	---

cavaliers before David's study fire. "They both want to marry me," she remarked one evening. Janey—married! The thought caught in a painful manner at David's heartstrings. "Well," he advised hastily, "do not be in a hurry, child; marriage is for a lifetime." "But if I want like you, David," she had ingeniously complained, "I may never choose at all." So this night behind the palms he had watched her flitting about, a sought after vision in white, but there was, he fancied, a cloud upon the girl's radiant face. Jack Irving moped in an opposite corner against the wall; Billy Hayes was conspicuously attentive to everyone but his adored Janey—what was the matter? "David," asked a small, meek voice, "may I hide with you here for a while?" Janey herself parted the curtains of his seclusion. "You see, David, I'm in rather an embarrassing predicament. Those silly boys, both of them, think that I'm engaged." David wheeled about sharply. "Engaged to whom?" Janey studied her outspread fingers. "To them," she said. David stared. "Jack did ask me last night," she confessed, "and Billy said something of the sort while we were driving this morning, but—" "But—" mocked David. "Well, are you engaged to either?" Janey sighed. "Don't know," she answered. "Don't know!" David was exasperated; also his heart was hammering heavily. "It was this way," the girl explained. "Last night Jack got to talking about his promising future, and—how he would like me to share it. David, and we could go south on those business trips of his in the winter, and have a

hungalow out near our golf links in summer, and he wanted to know when I would decide, and I said something about leaving it until tonight."

"Under these circumstances," David answered slowly, "it would appear that young Irving has a right to consider you engaged."

"Wait," begged Janey. "This morning you remember, I went for a ride with Billy, and Billy talked a good deal as Jack had, only—he wanted me to marry him when he gets his degree, and if I would—I was to give him the first dance this evening. He knew that Jack had spoken for escort. And, David, honestly, when Billy came forward I forgot all about his old degree and I gave him—the first dance. Ever since then the two boys have been scowling at each other and—and bullying me. So—Janey threw out her hands disparagingly—"there you are!"

David was also scowling. "You should not play with them that way," he said severely. "Both are nice boys,

and it is not fair. Make your choice and find your happiness. What more can you desire, Janey?" David asked. "They have all the stakes, youth—that greatest stake of all, and their future before them."

"Sometimes," said Janey, her voice was strangely unsteady. "It's just as well to have a little of the future behind one, David. Sometimes it makes a man kinder, more understanding. And always, we women cannot choose our own happiness, we—we have to wait until—"

"Until," interposed David, he had arisen to his feet. With a little tremulous smile the girl put out her hands to him. "Until," she finished. "Come dear old step-dad, realizes that youth is not the greatest thing in the world, and that hair turning white about the temples is the 'lowest' kind of hair."

"Justine," cried the man unrepentantly, and Janey nodded her head. "Yes, David," she said. "I've promised."

Kingston Daily Freeman

TERMS:
For Annual in Advance \$3.00
Per Month .30
Twelve Cents Per Week

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under No. 100,000, Post Office No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 33 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred Duffin, Secretary and Treasurer; Address: 33 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 240 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Presses
Official paper of Kingston City
Official paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 33 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1875. Uptown Office, 532.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 18, 1918

FARMING THE FARMER

In telling the Senate Committee on Agriculture in Washington last week that the farmers of the nation are "in the slough of despond," which is due in part to "a growing distrust in the whole policy of food administration," and that "everybody has been telling the farmer his patriotic duty," Henry C. Wallace, editor of a farming paper at Des Moines, Iowa, attempted to shift the burden of blame to conditions of suspicion which are bred by talk such as he indulges in. If it were not for the costliness of the experiment, and the fact that we are at war, it might be an interesting study in mismanagement to allow some of the chronic kickers to run the Government just as they are trying to run the farmers of the nation. "Me and my son and my son's wife and their hired man" too often form a group of kickers whose opinions are spread broadcast as representing the sentiment of a community. Every profession, trade and business has its chronic grouches who seek the limelight by disagreeing with everyone else and attempting to show their own importance by posing as spokesmen for a representative group or class.

Farmers of the nation are not in the "slough of despond," unless they are disappointed would-be profiteers. To the ranks of the unsuccessful farmers come those who can't hold public office, and because they all have a private grievance they manage to agree among themselves that everyone else is wrong and that they alone are right. The real farmer doesn't pay much attention to them; he simply laughs quietly. Thereupon the chronic kickers seek the public, paying particular attention to public officials having the power to hand out jobs, and too often they succeed in giving the wrong impression of how the farmer feels, or manage to sandbag some official into appointing one of their number to a job which he is not capable of filling. In the latter case the disappointed ones accuse the one who is appointed of having been bought and sold, and they are furnished with a fresh grievance with which to poster the public instead of going to work themselves like other useful citizens whom they attempt to annoy.

The chronic kickers and the professional demagogue and grinch form only a small part of any business or class, in farming or anywhere else. Farmers as a rule are neither slackers nor profiteers, and they claim no special privileges or advantages over other people. They recognize law, whether of the statute-book, moral or economic variety. They claim no more "rights" than had carriers, machinists or anyone else engaged in a legal industry. They keep the even temper of their way and the chatter comes from the demagogues who live by tarring the farmer.

The professional hot air farmer asserts that prices of farm produce are regulated by the price of supplies for the farmer, escapes regulation. This is just as true of the farmer as it is of every other industry and every individual touched by price regulation and not one bit more so. Regulation of wheat prices has carried with it regulation of bran and other feed prices, thus protecting the dairyman from extortion by the wheat grower, the miller and the dealer. In like manner regulation of sugar prices protects the northern farmer from extortion by the southern and western cane and beet sugar grower. Countless similar illustrations could be cited showing that the farmer is being treated just like all the rest of us. And where he takes time to understand, as most farmers do, he is not yawning. The yawns come from the thoughtless, the incompetent, the corn-pudding fancier and whiners, but most of all from the near-farmers who are using their possession of "the curse of an untaught speech" to boost themselves into prominence and office.

We have had less than a year either of war or price-regulation. The price course of either or both could not be foreseen or provided for, and in the absence of price regulation for every commodity raised and every article manufactured there must be shifting prices regulated by demand and supply and covered more or less by the opportunity to procure higher prices or patriotism. If it is true as Mr. Wallace told the Senate Committee,

that farmers are planting the crops which will bring them the greatest returns, with the consequence of an amazing shortage in crops of staple cereals, Government regulation of prices will be found to afford a remedy. Instead of boosting the price of cereals, such action will limit the prices of substitute crops, and cut out profiteering in corn wherever it exists, either with farmer or dealer. If the farmer is to demand price regulation of what he buys he will find price regulation of what he sells, and one will balance the other. The easier and more satisfactory way for producer and consumer, soldier and civilian, American and Alii, will be the application of common sense, lessening attention to the hot air specialist until he dries up in his own atmosphere, and daily reminders that a Government at war with a determination to win it for the safety of ourselves and our children cannot afford to stand for nonsense and profiteering, whether among the lowly or among those in high places.

Abolishing the court and stenographers' tax and providing that salaries of all court officials be paid directly by the State are among the recommendations which have been made by Comptroller Travis to the State Legislature. He explains that the tax is levied and apportioned among the several counties of the State to pay the salaries of stenographers and court attendants. In this way reimbursing the State for money previously paid, but that the levying under the present system requires a great amount of detail work, calling for the distributions of items as small as \$40 among eight counties having an assessed valuation of more than five hundred million dollars. Besides involving vast detail work, Comptroller Travis points out that the tax is in many respects illogical in that it does not distribute equitably the cost of services actually rendered through the localities, but any attempt to apportion an expense to a certain part of the state in proportion to the benefits actually received in that locality meets with so many obstacles that it is almost an impossibility, for which reason it would seem best that the entire cost of the expenses of the judiciary be borne by the state at large. Since the result is the same either way, there is no reason why needless bookkeeping should not be cut out. We are entering an era when it will be necessary to save, and all needless work is waste. The same principle embodied in the comptroller's recommendation in regard to this tax would, if followed out, save expense to the state and taxpayers at a time when every dollar counts for more than it ever did before. Comptroller Travis sets a good example by this recommendation for every other public official and every private individual. The court and stenographers' tax, incidentally, has increased in twenty years from \$121,895 to \$527,893.33. It might be possible to reduce that, too.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 17, 1898.—Death of Francis Van Hoesen on Home street, aged 65 years.

W. L. Staples elected district deputy by grand committee of Odd Fellows.

Maur cattle in Woodstock poisoned by Paris green.

March 17, 1905.—Stephen H. Abbey arrested on bench warrant for his mother, who was surely on his bail bond, had died. Released later when his uncle, Henry Abbey, and Jacob C. Ford became his sureties on a new bond.

Second trial of "Corney" Van Gansbeek on the charge of murdering Oscar Harrison started in court here.

March 15, 1898.—\$117 in counterfeit quarters found in an old house in Wilbur.

Drydock, which sunk in creek panned out and hoisted.

March 18, 1905.—Saloon of Henry Fisher, corner Chambers and Henry streets, destroyed by fire of incendiary origin.

House of Michael Graney on First avenue burned to the ground.

AGRICULTURE

Is everything ready for the first chance to get the plows into the ground?

The U. S. department of agriculture suggests that New York should plant 40,000 acres of spring wheat this year.

The war has shown to the country as a whole how absolutely it is dependent on agriculture; and the farmers are going to show how that dependence is justified.

Get ready for the coming of the birds, and have sensible nest boxes ready. The feathered policemen help crop production by keeping down the insect enemies of field, orchard and garden.

Little spots of war stamps pasted on a card. Help our Yankee soldiers hit the Germans hard.

Make sure of a good crop at this time when crops are needed and when every stroke of labor must count. Be sure of good seed. Send to the college of agriculture at Ithaca for bulletin 26, on seed testing. It's free.

March finds farm conditions fair to favorable in New York, according to federal crop reports. On the whole, meadows, new seedling, and states wintered in good condition. Spring has entered in good shape in spite of severe weather and high cost of feed.

HOOVER APPEALS NOT TO HOARD WHEAT

Asks Farmers to Market All Their Wheat Except What is Needed for Seed Before May First—Organizing for Enforcing Regulations.

County Food Administrator William C. Shafer has issued the following:

Mr. Hoover makes personal appeal today to all farmers of the state to market all their wheat before May 1st, except what they need to reserve for seed. The allies are taking from us fifty per cent of other cereals than wheat to mix in their bread. This is a war call and a service for Uncle Sam fighting for his life.

Mr. Hoover also announces that he is organizing for vigorous enforcement, regulations on selling prices of wheat mill feeds.

W. C. SHAFER, Food Administrator for Ulster Co.

MILTON.

Milton, March 18.—On March 4th death claimed Mrs. Sarah Walters Hallock, wife of Thomas B. Hallock, of Brooklyn. The funeral services were held at her late home Wednesday evening, March 6th, the Rev. Mr. Snedeker officiating. On Thursday the body was brought to the Hallock family burying ground. The deceased is survived by one son, Thomas Burling Hallock, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Hoboff.

Word has been received of the death of Prof. J. Malcolm Kendall, of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, on February 28. Death was caused by an accident on February 19th while skiing. Mr. Kendall was a son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Ludlow Kendall, who will be remembered by some of our readers, as the Rev. Mr. Kendall married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm, of this town.

A. R. Clarke has sold the farm known as the Glancy farm to John Shay.

Martin Keady expects to sell his small farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Northrip and William H. Donaldson, Jr., with Prof. I. H. V. Dickinson, attended a concert given in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday evening.

On April 5th the W. C. T. U. will give a concert. Out of town talent will assist.

Mrs. Lena P. Smith, who spent a part of the winter in Brooklyn, has returned to her home with Postmaster and Mrs. F. H. Smith.

Miss Laura Plimm is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clarke.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Davis have moved to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Jersey City recently visited Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Thomas McNicholas.

Among those who attended the basketball game at Marlborough last Friday evening were: Capt. and Mrs. Dakeven, Dr. and Mrs. Hergert, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Vail, Misses Charlotte Boss, Evelyn Northrip, Ida Lyons, Margaret and Mary Macdonald, Elizabeth Young, and Messrs. M. Conroy, William and Martin Lyons, K. Young, Lawrence Tyle, Fred and Ed. Thiels, R. Cubbard and Corporal Hickey.

Sheriff Smith of Kingston was in town on Monday.

Clarence Alsdorf is confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Green of New York city visited Mrs. Green's parents, Justice and Mrs. Northrip, on Saturday.

Miss M. Lee Brice of New York city was a week end guest at Twin Ridges, and returned to her home on Sunday.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, March 18.—The Ladies' Aid Society cleared \$27 at their supper on Thursday night.

Miss Antoinette Hyde of New York is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Charles Lanier, Philip Lanier and Joseph Lanier, of New York, came to attend the funeral of their aunt, Catherine Spinnenweber.

Mrs. Albie Hamilton has arrived home from East Durham, where she has spent the winter.

Mildred Olsen spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Richard Terpening, at Sleightsburgh.

Edwin Haines is confined to his home with a bad attack of the asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neil and son, Robert, of Hoboken, came to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Catherine Spinnenweber.

James Lanier of New York was called home on account of the death of his sister-in-law, Miss Catherine Spinnenweber.

Mrs. Charles MacDonald and Clifford Hicks left Wednesday night for Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clara Evans.

Mrs. F. C. Quimby and Mrs. Arthur Quimby of Kingston called on friends here on Wednesday.

Albie Hamilton of New York is spending some time at his home.

Miss Catherine Spinnenweber was buried from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Mauer, on Thursday morning. She was a great sufferer for the past eight months. She will be greatly missed in her home.

Reached His Capacity.

The first floor of the home was reached at the rear by climbing a flight of stairs. One evening the family came from town with a good many parcels, which the father, mother and son, Eugene, proceeded to carry into the house, Eugene going up the steps first.

As they neared the top step the father said, forgetting momentarily that the youngster's arms were full, too, "Open the screen door, son," to which the youngster replied: "I can't papa, I'm all used."

Trade with patriotic stores. See that your dealer is an agent for Uncle Sam's War Savings Stamps.

Young men's styles for spring

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

THEY'RE ready; new shades of smoke gray, olive, brown, blue, Scotch heather shades, pencil stripes, gabardines.

The new military jacks, the slash pockets and the seam at the waist line as shown in the picture are smart touches that young men in high school, college and business want and should have.

Boys who are ready for their first long trousers will find all these same live Varsity styles in models made expressly for them by the greatest of all clothes makers, Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Young men, older men and boys are all invited to come in and look around; we're as glad to show as to sell.

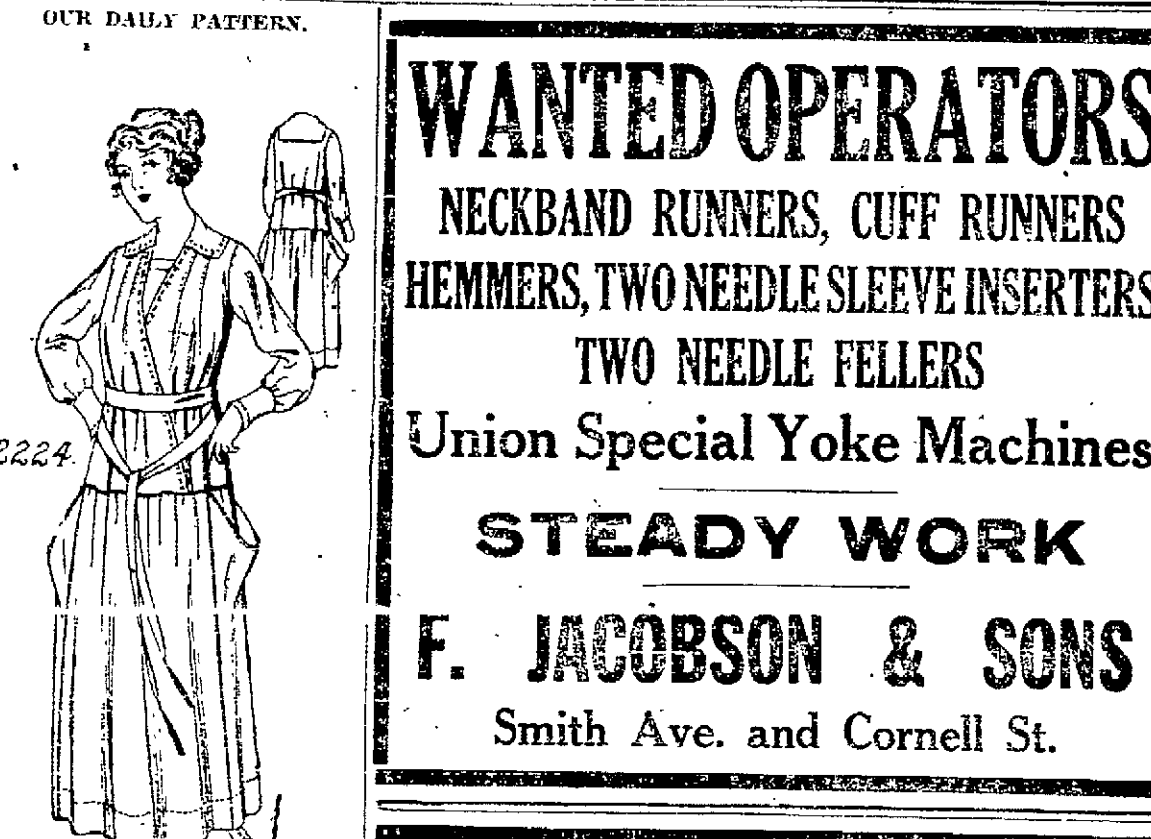
S. COHEN'S SONS

Telephone 900. Kingston, N. Y.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats Banister Shoes
Columbia Shirts Mark Cross Gloves Regal Shoes

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Model.

2224—This model is cut on Moyonage lines and has smart, inserted pockets at the sides. The waist, fronts are finished in surplice style. The sleeve has a deep, shaped cuff. Serge, Jersey cloth, mixed and plaid suitings, voile, broadcloth, satin and velvet are nice for this model.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 31, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires for a 36 inch size, 6 yards of 44 inch material. The skirt measures 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

FLATRUSIL.

Flatbush, March 16.—Miss Anna Snyder of Katrin was the guest of Mrs. Harry Davis last week.

Mrs. William Cheshire, who has been ill with bronchitis, is very much better.

Mrs. Ida Burhaus, who has been visiting Mrs. Benjamin Osterhoudt, was called home last week by the illness of her daughter, Ida, who better again.

The Rev. Mr. Pelhemus of Port Even preached for us last Sunday.

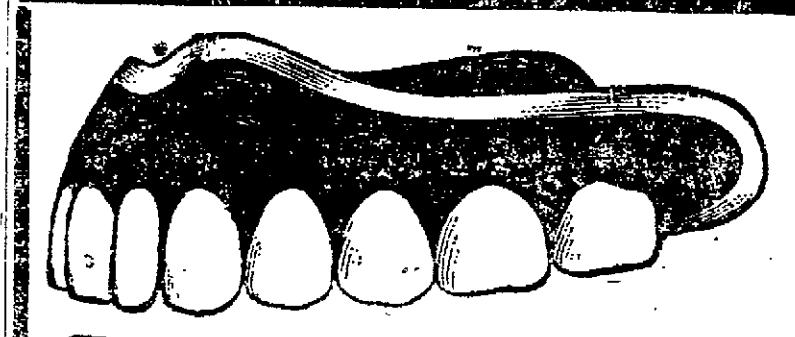
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt, who has been visiting in Kingston, have returned.

William H. Bamford of West Grange, N. J., was a caller at the home of Benjamin Osterhoudt last week.

The T. X. T. Club held their first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mabel C. He is spending a few days with her friends in Kingston.

Benjamin Osterhoudt will have his auction on March 25th at 12:30 o'clock p. m.



Painless Dentistry

The difference between painless and painful dentistry depends upon the carefulness and skillfulness of the operator. With good instruments, fresh medicines, local anaesthetics and nitrous oxide gas a careful and skillful dentist can perform all operations painlessly, even to the extraction of teeth.

Painless methods, earnest endeavor and reasonable prices have in thirty years, made the Cady Dental Corporation the largest dental organization in New York state.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

WEEK OF MARCH 18. TODAY

JACK VAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY

"UNCLE SAM'S BELLES"

20-PEOPLE-20

MOSTLY GIRLS FUNNY COMEDIANS CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

MADGE KENNEDY in

"BABY MINE"

MATINEE 3 P. M., 15c EVENING 7:15-9:00—BALCONY 15c

ORCHESTRA 20c

WANT "ADS"

PRINTED AT THE MAIL PRESS AT

CENT-A-WORD

Established 1854
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our service.
BRANCH OFFICE
62 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS, Resident Manager.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1851.
WM. O. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-President.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLINGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.
TRUSTEES:
John B. Allinger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison, David Burgevin, J. M. Schaeffer, Howard Chipps, C. S. Wood, Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer, George Hutton, Oden F. Wines.
For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before April 1st and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.
Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
272 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874
OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-President.
CHARLES TAPPER, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERONA, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.
TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zedee P. Boice, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John W. Tappan, John W. Tappan, Charles Tapper, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagonen, Ervin B. Norcross.
Deposits made on or before April 1, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with three (3) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the bank's house. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.
OFFICERS:
J. E. DERENFACER, President.
T. C. COTYREDA, Vice-President.
F. H. GRIFFITHS, Second Vice-President.
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.
TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, Stephen J. F. H. Griffiths, Wm. D. Hale, J. Graham Rose, E. Corkeadell, John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern, T. C. Corkeadell, H. H. Flemming, Nicholas Stock.
Interest credited semi-annually, January and July. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Bank hours from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m. Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$2,000. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

L. F. BANNON
Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE
Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc. at wholesale prices. First class mechanics to install same if desired.

FEDERATION TO PROVIDE LECTURERS

The general meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held at the chapel of the First Dutch Church on Saturday afternoon, was largely attended, and in addition to listening to the address of Miss Boswell of New York, the federation made public announcement of its intention to be responsible for a school of instruction in the use of the franchise for women. Mrs. Herbert, of the Kingston City Library, was also heard regarding the present intensive campaign for securing books for our soldiers and sailors. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hyman Roosa, and following the routine business, a few very short reports from committees of clubs were given.

The Social Center Association, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, chairman, is busily engaged in its appreciated work of teaching sewing at School No. 2 and each time as the work shall be taken over by a competent Parent-Teachers' Association.

The Monday Club, Mrs. Kenyon, president, reported in addition to its usual study work that of helping in Red Cross activities, the club members having made twelve of the requested hospital bags. The club had also been privileged to help in the birthday celebration of its honorary member, Mrs. Julia Dillon, unquestionably the greatest woman flower painter in America today.

Both the Lowell and Atharhacton Clubs reported Red Cross work in addition to regular study work, and also plans made for participating in the week's inspection of local play houses and performances given thereat, as requested by the state federation. Similar reports were given by the Solkanshade and Twentieth Century Clubs.

Mrs. Gillespie, for the Sunshine Society, reported aid given in the paying of rents, furnishing of bedding, clothing, and shoes to those in need since October. Special thanks were given Benk Brothers for shoes donated, while the public in general were thanked for contributions received. The society has enough money to carry on its work until June, but since it would not have a sufficient amount to also give the necessary aid during the summer, it had been decided to give a tea at Wilkys Inn some time in April, when the patronage of the entire federation was asked.

Mrs. Michael, of the Political Equality Club, stated that the event of the special election this spring would show what that club had accomplished.

Miss Herbert, librarian of the Kingston City Library, then spoke of the coming intensive campaign, planned by the American Library Association, to secure 2,000,000 books this week for our soldiers and sailors. Taking note of the splendid service which can be rendered our men in camps and overseas by furnishing them the right sort of reading matter in sufficient quantities. Books mean far more to the men than most of us realize, and the kind of books most wanted are good. Live fiction and books on the war. Books of poetry and drama are also wanted. But Miss Herbert made it plain that this was not the time to be generous with attic treasures or other worn-out books. Nor are magazines wanted. The men in the service of their country are giving their lives. When gifts from home go to them, only the best is good enough for them. That does not mean that it is necessary to buy new books, but it does mean that in sacrificing some favorite book or books from the home library, they should be in good condition, and such books, whether fiction, or about the war, or poetry, as one would give to a friend. While there is a continuous now with more men going to the camps, an increasing demand for books at the canteens, there is also a great demand overseas, and each month a certain number of books for the shipment of books. All Kingstonians having such books which they can and will give for the men fighting for them, are asked to send or take them to the library this week.

Attention was called to the fact that this month the term of office in the board of health of Mrs. M. J. Michael will expire and it was voted that the president be empowered to appoint a committee from the federation to confer with the mayor, of offering a resolution asking that Mrs. Michael, who has served so efficiently, be retained in her office.

The last announcement made was of the School of Instruction in Volunteering which the Federation is mothering in the interest of having the women of Kingston informed as to how to make use of their privileges as voters. The first lecture on this subject will be held tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Dutch Church, the speaker or instructor being Alfred D. Van Buren. All women of Kingston are voters, are urged to attend this lecture, which will be free to all.

Mrs. Roosa then turned the meeting over to the Political Equality Club, which was the acting hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. Michael being the chairman. Mrs. Michael first thanked the women for their expression of their confidence in her sincerity of purpose and effort in her work on the board of health, as shown by the motion to ask for her continuation in the office. She then introduced Miss Helen Varick Boswell of New York who was to speak on "The Attitude of Women Towards Industrial Relations." It must be confessed that those women who attended the meeting hoping to gain some concrete knowledge of how to help in this matter of industrial co-operation and co-ordination were disappointed, for Miss Boswell's address dealt entirely with the ethical side of the question, the speaker evidently intending only to prepare the ground for a later work on the subject.

Referring to our pioneer days in this country, she showed how our great growth as a nation came from our individual development. We were, as a nation, pre-eminently peace-loving, but the business instinct and had

indeed become great commercially. No one could doubt her statement that the success of the thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands of men at the front depends today upon the men, ten to his one, who back at home are industrially doing and making those things which provide him with health, comfort, equipment, arms of various sorts; in other words there is a mighty army today fighting in industrial trenches just as truly as there is an army fighting in the war zones. And upon our most careful conservation of every phase of industrial activity and product will depend the efficiency and success of our fighting men and those of the allies. That means that there must be no friction, no waste motion between the employer, the employee, the general public, usually made up of either employer or employee or both. Never in the history of the world has there been such a need for the deepest, most sincere "get together" spirit, especially in the industrial world that there is today. It must now be "Commonwealth," rather than "wealth," and herein must women use her best and most active influence. It was shown that this is no time for luxury, and that instead we must be learning with all speed the need of transforming many of the so-called unnecessary industries into those which shall directly bear upon the winning of the war. We may no longer consider whether or no our own individual whims as to comforts and luxuries are gratified. And it was further made plain that all best and highest effort must be organized to accomplish the most. The organized effort of capital, the organized effort of labor; the organized effort of consumers; if rightly directed can and must make for the utmost efficiency in either camp of the vast industrial life of the country, provided that there be only and now always, co-operation on the part of all these three branches, and the women of today must do their best and most to bring about this co-operation.

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, planned to conserve time, labor and money, and to save the foods that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are Victory Menus in many senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture, and issued by the New York State Food Commission.

Tuesday—Meatless Day.

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, hominy grits with top milk, potato break toast, French omelet, coffee.

Lunch or Supper—Potatoes au gratin, Virginia corn bread, baked apples with top milk.

Dinner—Mock oysters, "huttered" onions, stuffed potatoes, "feather" pudding (left over cherries).

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

(These dishes may be omitted and the meal still be balanced.)

Hang the conservation card in your mind as well as in your window. A conservation card that is only a card is worthless. Follow up the card's suggestions. Learn to economize on the non-essential foods, and furnish the family with simple but wholesome meals. Tuesday is meatless day. Meat substitutes may be made extremely appetizing. By using them one is helping to relieve the food situation. If each home in this country saves but one ounce of meat a day it would mean a saving of 455,000,000 pounds annually.

Mock Oysters.

4 parsnips, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup boiled rice, 1 or 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons flour (corn flour may be used), 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoon pepper.

Chop the nuts, mix them with the rice and add the seasonings. Boil them through a coarse sieve and add the well beaten eggs. Combine the two mixtures and if the result is too thick to drop from a spoon, add a little milk. Sauté by spoonfuls in butter.

Feather Pudding.

Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch to a paste with a little cold milk, then add to it 2 cups of milk and 1 tablespoon of sugar or maple syrup, flavor with the grated peel of one lemon. Put the mixture in a double boiler and cook it until it is thick (about 30 minutes). Stir in 1 cup of canned cherries, let it cool slightly, then pour it into a serving bowl and decorate it with canned cherries and whipped cream.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus which cannot be found in cook books, may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Township School Law.

The governor has taken a strong position for the repeal of the township school law. He, first, in his annual message, recommended that law be amended, but on further study he sent a special message to the legislature calling attention to the increased expense caused by the operation of the act.

He also based his desire for the repeal of the law on the proposition that districts with small school houses have been forced to assume the bonded indebtedness incurred by other districts for the building of large school houses from which the former derive no benefits.

Furthermore, the management of school houses has been taken away from the locality which had a pride and interest in its maintenance and operation, with the result that the buildings are often neglected and in many cases fuel has not been supplied.

He has called attention on many occasions to the inadvisability of taking away from the people the control of the expenditures for school purposes, and believes that the people should have the right to vote upon the amount to be raised by taxation.

He has frankly admitted that the bill was passed and urged by those who were supposed to understand the needs of the rural communities in regard to education, but he has since, by personal study, found that the former was being discriminated against and has come out in aid of the township school law.

FARMER'S VIEW OF WHEAT PROBLEM

Mills in the East to Handle the Grain is One Solution Proposed by Mr. Dederick.

About a year ago our patriotic citizens asked the farmers to produce wheat, knowing full well that the soil of New York state is well suited to this particular crop. In years gone by practically every farm produced enough wheat and the only reason the farmers with bread but several other families as well; that was less than a generation ago. In looking over the broad acres of rural Ulster county we see out very few of these beautiful fields of velvet green in the springtime.

Perhaps it would be well to look into this matter and observe why these changed conditions. Being a farmer myself I know full well that it is not because the farmer lacks patriotism, the farmer has always been patriotic, first, last and all the time, but the farmer knows that patriotism will not buy his shoes and clothes, the food for his family, and he is inclined to play safe. He has toiled quietly and in his daily tasks, he has observed that practically every one else except the farmer has been guaranteed big profits for time and labor expended; he has observed that labor unions are working their men eight hours per day while the farmer is working from 12 to 15 hours for about the same compensation.

These union men pay no taxes while the farmer is told he is not paying enough taxes, the farmer gets but a very small interest on funds invested in land, stock tools in short necessary farm equipment. So the farmer is playing safe, his sons and experienced help is taken away and he doesn't know whether to abandon the farm or what to do.

The present generation of rural people feel that white bread is as good for them as it is for their city cousins and practically every farmer buys his flour today, the product of a western mill and the wheat from a western farm.

Did it ever come to your mind why the farmer of the east does not quickly take to this business of growing wheat?

In my mind the reason is simply this, the eastern farmer could not raise a carload of wheat individually, to ship in small quantities would be unprofitable; to mix the product of several farms would not work out because there would be too many grades, the only way that I can see to revive wheat growing in the east is have a mill located so that farmers could take their product to that mill and have it turned into flour and the by-product, bran and middlings, returned to the farm to feed to stock instead of the farmer going to the local feed store and buying these by-products back again at retail prices and dispose of his wheat at wholesale prices.

The eastern farmer is not going back to the old days of his great grandfathers. These are days of advancement and the farmer is progressive. The eastern farmer I believe is ready to grow wheat providing he can make a fair and honest profit for time and labor expended.

In the Hudson river valley the farmer has been growing hay as a money crop, because it could be easily

Folks Who KNOW Say—"It PAYS to Shop in Kingston"
—But It Always Pays BEST To Shop At VanWagenen's—



Announcement!

VanWagenen's of Kingston

Invite YOU To View Their Superb Spring Displays —

Early Buying is not only *advisable* this Spring, but it will be almost a *necessity* if you are to receive your share of the more desirable grades of the New Spring Merchandise. The reasons are plainly:

- the Early Easter, March 31st.
- the Scarcity of desirable merchandise.
- the steady Price Advances, as the longer you wait the more you'll pay.

These Are Surely "Spring Economy Days" In All Kingston Stores

Accepting This Cordial Invitation Should Not Be Difficult As You Will At The Same Time Help Yourself To Better Goods—Better Values—Better Service—In Kingston!

Good merchandise is invariably sold for Less in Kingston, than in Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, or N. Y. City. Especially is this true during these war-times.

You Can Really Obtain the BEST and MOST for Your Money by Shopping in Kingston, —At Van Wagenen's, Kingston's Thrift Store. Comparisons will prove. Make the test now!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Spring Sale of
PHONOGRAPHS
Regular \$55. \$39.75
Phonographs
—with \$5.00 worth of VICTOR Records FREE!

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, March 18.—The Rev. P. F. Leonard, C. S. S. R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, preached at the special service in honor of St. Patrick on Sunday evening at St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Harry Valkenburg and children of Middletown, N. Y., are visiting relatives in town.

John Schleg of the U. S. Navy spent Sunday with relatives in town.

The Rev. J. J. Dean of Kingston preached in the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Lieut. David Broderick of the U. S. Army spent the past few days with his brother, Bishop Broderick, on Main street.

Mrs. E. Rising and daughter, Margaret, who have been spending some time in Atlantic City, have returned to their home on Barclay Heights.

Miss Gertrude Jones of Barclay Heights has returned from Washington, D. C.

Edward Reynolds, Jesse Van Gaskie, Lyman Hallenbeck, Patrick H. Hackett, and Michael Lawless of Camp Upton spent a thirty-six hour furlough at their homes on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Sickles of Main street has returned from a trip to Yonkers, N. Y.

John Toler of New York City is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Burhans, on Underwood street.

Miss Marie Tracy of New York City spent the past few days with her parents on West Bridge street.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, March 18.—Port Ewen Lodge, No. 656, I. O. O. F., will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in their rooms in Pythian Hall.

Mrs. Edward Hotelling and daughters, Katherine and Louise, of Roeston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hotelling's mother, Mrs. Kate Rikley, on Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Munson of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. Munson's mother, Mrs. S. W. Perrine, on Broadway Sunday.

A great many automobiles passed through our village Sunday, some going at a terrific rate of speed. It is very dangerous to pedestrians and those who drive horses as the drivers of autos never slow down while meeting or passing anyone.

The annual conference supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held Tuesday, March 19. A hot roast beef supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in the chapel. Price of supper, 35 cents. Ice cream on sale. At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given in the auditorium of the church, at which time the reports of the year's work by divisions will be given. A silver offering will be taken. All members of the Aid are urged to be present at the chapel at 9:30 Tuesday morning for work.

A meeting of the Brotherhood of the Methodist Church will be held in the chapel Wednesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will be held Tuesday, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lyman Sleight on Broadway.

Chester DeGraff is making preparations to build an addition to his house on Stout avenue.

Samuel Tinnie of Broadway spent the week end in New York City.

Mrs. Ella Carle, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George W. Shultis, on Broadway, has returned to her home in Woodstock.

Right Spirit at School No. 3.

The pupils of School No. 3 have already gone a long way toward learning one of the first and most important lessons of the war time. Conservation with practical results, a truly big lesson for young folks. At the entertainment which they gave to help raise the money necessary for the enrollment of the school as a Junior Red Cross Auxiliary—and which by the way was not included in the list of things done at that school for that purpose, as published in Saturday evening's Freeman—the following plan was worked out with a fine monetary result. Such pupils as could better give a little sugar, a little salt or flour, an egg or two, gave such gifts, and one of the mothers gathered together the supplies, making them into delicious cakes which were for sale after the entertainment, bringing a neat sum to swell the fund. This clever plan was worked out in just one room of the school, and is highly commendable.

In Appreciation.

We desire in this manner to express our most heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved sister, Catherine Spinneweber. We also thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MACRER AND FAMILY—Advertisement.

SOLDIERS AND COPS CLASH ON FRIDAY

The date of the big sporting event of the season, the indoor baseball game between Company M and the police department, has been finally fixed. The game was to be held Thursday evening, but has been adjourned to Friday evening at the armory. This was done on account of the fact that Thursday evening is drill night of the soldiers. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The lineup of the soldiers, has already been given in these columns and from the police department it was learned that the cops will lineup for game with a team selected from the following players: Chief J. Allan Wood, Sergeants Hanley and Phinney, and officers Kuehn, Connolly, Simpson, Welch, Martin, Fout, Dain, Dempsey and Reardon.

It is hardly necessary to state that a hot old game may be looked forward to as both sides are confident they will be there with the wallop.

Tickets for the big game went on sale today. It is expected there will be a record breaking attendance.

WHY NOT WOOD-CUTTING BEE?

It Combines Fun and Profit, Say Folks Who Have Tried It.

Why not a wood-cutting bee? This is a question which the State College at Cornell is asking. It beats many of the more fruitless forms of amusement for both fun and profit, declare those who have tried it.

It has been tried in a good many places, and now word comes to the college from Old Lyme, Conn., that such a bee was held there not long ago managed by the selectmen of the town. They bought wood for the town at \$1 a cord on the stump and paid the sixty men who turned out for the cutting bee at the rate of \$2.50 a cord for converting it into cordwood.

About 35 cords were cut, and these were held in reserve by the officials to help the poor of the town. It is said that the chief benefit from the bee, however, was the community spirit which it developed. The competition as to who should cut the most wood was keen, and was stimulated further by the fact that prizes were offered.

Old Lyme liked the plan so well that the selectmen feel they ought to have another bee as soon as it can be arranged.

There is still time for such bees to be arranged in New York state before the rush of the spring work comes on, the college states, and adds that a good big wood pile, seasoning during the spring and summer, is going to be an asset to any community or farm, especially since it has been stated there is likely to be a coal shortage next winter, with coal largely restricted to cities.

Soft Coal Fire Sunday.

Fire in a big pile of soft coal at the plant of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company on the Strand in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon caused a still alarm to be sent into Cornell House Company to which the fire boys responded.

To Watch Each Other.

"If all de laws dat's bein' scussed," said Uncle Eben, "zis put into force, nearly all de folks aint'll have to turn in and be policemen."

Soft Coal Fire Sunday.

Fire in a big pile of soft coal at the plant of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company on the Strand in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon caused a still alarm to be sent into Cornell House Company to which the fire boys responded.

To Watch Each Other.

"If all de laws dat's bein' scussed," said Uncle Eben, "zis put into force, nearly all de folks aint'll have to turn in and be policemen."

Soft Coal Fire Sunday.

Fire in a big pile of soft coal at the plant of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company on the Strand in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon caused a still alarm to be sent into Cornell House Company to which the fire boys responded.

To Watch Each Other.

"If all de laws dat's bein' scussed," said Uncle Eben, "zis put into force, nearly all de folks aint'll have to turn in and be policemen."

Soft Coal Fire Sunday.

Fire in a big pile of soft coal at the plant of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company on the Strand in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon caused a still alarm to be sent into Cornell House Company to which the fire boys responded.

To Watch Each Other.

"If all de laws dat's bein' scussed," said Uncle Eben, "zis put into force, nearly all de folks aint'll have to turn in and be policemen."

Soft Coal Fire Sunday.

Fire in a big pile of soft coal at the plant of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company on the Strand in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon caused a still alarm to be sent into Cornell House Company to which the fire boys responded.

To Watch Each Other.

"If all de laws dat's bein' scussed," said Uncle Eben, "zis put into force, nearly all de folks aint'll have to turn in and be policemen."

Soft Coal Fire Sunday.

Fire in a big pile of soft coal at the plant of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company on the Strand in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon caused a still alarm to be sent into Cornell House Company to which the fire boys responded.

To Watch Each Other.

"If all de laws dat's bein' scussed," said Uncle Eben, "zis put into force, nearly all de folks aint'll have to turn in and be policemen."

Soft Coal Fire Sunday.

Fire in a big pile of soft coal at the plant of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company on the Strand in Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon caused a still alarm to be sent into Cornell House Company to which the fire boys responded.

To Watch Each Other.

"If all de laws dat's bein' scussed," said Uncle Eben, "zis put into force, nearly all de folks aint'll have to turn in and be policemen."

IN BUSINESS 42 YEARS ON STRAND

John T. Bond, the Veteran Jeweler, Located at No. 12 East Strand, Has Retired—Illness Cased Him to Give Up Business.

John T. Bond, the veteran jeweler of this city, who for forty-two years has been located in business at No. 12 East Strand, has retired from active business, and all of his stock has been removed to his home, No. 122 Franklin street. Mr. Bond has not enjoyed the best of health for about a year. Last summer he went south to recuperate but became worse and was confined to a hospital for some time. Later he improved slightly and returned home, but since his return has been unable to continue at business. While he has been forced to give up work his friends trust that he will shortly recover.

During the forty-two years that Mr. Bond has been in business he has been located in the same store. When he started in business he leased part of Winter's stationery store, and later when A. J. Murphy bought the business of Mr. Winter, Mr. Bond continued with Mr. Murphy. Mr. Bond is an interesting talker and during the many years he was located on the Strand he saw many business changes occur, and he could tell many interesting incidents of the business life of the lower section of the city.

STRAY PLANTS

The roughest moral field is finally smoothed by the "drug" of eternal justice.

A bough may be broken by good, sweet fruit, but a mortal is rarely affected that way.

Build the other 364 days on Christmas, and see what a fine spiritual structure may be produced.

A touch of iron is good for the blood. Might work a little more furnace cinder into the plum pudding.

The same breeze that hears the shout of victory carries the word of anguish. Only Christian fortitude may sift them.

Sometimes our "humanity" theorizes a hundred years ahead—and practices ten thousand years behind.—J. H. Mackley.

GIRLS

During the period March 1st, 1918, to March 15th, 1918, inclusive, some of our girls received the following pay:

HOURS WORKED	PAY
89 hours	\$16.02
118 "	22.97
118 "	22.60
118 "	22.52
118 "	22.42
108 "	20.62
118 "	32.00
118 "	30.47
118 "	28.44
118 "	25.35
118 "	20.71
118 "	21.33
113 "	16.95
118 "	26.07
105 "	21.10

These 15 girls' wages are taken as an example. There are 60 more girls on the payroll.

If you are bright and quick you can earn good pay here.

Lowest wage \$8.10 per week of 54 hours.

Free transportation from chain ferry.

This is an essential industry as we supply needed Explosives to the Coal and Metal Mines.

AETNA EXPLOSIVES CO., (INC.)
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Girls can find free buses at chain ferry at 6:15 any morning.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Lowell Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hobson, 165 Pearl street.

Miss Katharine Osterhout Brink of Katrine was given a delightful surprise on her tenth birthday which occurred on Saturday last. Little Miss Brink was in Kingston in the morning and on returning to her home at Katrine in the afternoon found fourteen of her friends from Katrine awaiting her. After a merry time playing games, a delicious birthday supper was served, all of the decorations being in honor of St. Patrick, whose birthday followed that of the happy hostess. Dainty green baskets filled with bonbons were the favors for the girls, while the boys' favors were little green birds filled with the candies. The birthday cake was decorated with tiny green and American flags, and green candles, lighted, to the number of ten. More merry-making followed the supper until the hour for the guests who had presented the birthday lady with dainty and pretty gifts, came to depart.

Bauer-Liebert.
Miss Ethel Liebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liebert of Ware, Mass., formerly of Saugerties, was united in marriage to Philip Bauer of Madeline, at Ware, Mass., Sunday, February 10, 1918. The ceremony was performed at the rectory of All Saints' Church by Rev. Mr. Prendergast. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will make their home in Ware.

Yeager-Hobertis.
Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hobertis at No. 40 Van Buren street, was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter, Miss Alberta Hobertis, and William Yeager of Modena, were united in marriage by the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaTour. The house was artistically decorated for the occasion with ferns, palms and flowers. Following the ceremony a wedding banquet was served. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager are both popular young people and have the well wishes of a host of friends for a long and prosperous married life.

THE JOINERS.
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges held regular meetings this evening:

Kingston Enfranchisement, No. 125, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 635 Broadway.

Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, No. 14, at city hall.

Wichita Council, Degree of Pocomtants, at 5 Railroad avenue.

Kingston Review, No. 338, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.

Pomfret Lodge, No. 242, F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall, corner of Strand and Broadway.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Fourth Degree Assembly Knights of Columbus, at K. of C. House, Broadway.

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will hold their regular meeting this evening in Mechanics' Hall. A large attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served and a social hour spent at the close of the meeting.

The members of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will hold a social at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Netherwood, 121 Franklin street, this evening. Come and bring your friends with you. All Rebekahs bring your husbands as a pleasant evening is assured.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Former Senator Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

Isaac Stephenson, former Senator, is dead at his home at Marinette, following a long illness. Stephenson was senator from 1907 to 1915. He was a native of Fredrickton, N. B., and after moving to Wisconsin amassed a fortune in the lumber business. His start in the lumber business was made from money saved while operating a schooner on Lake Michigan.

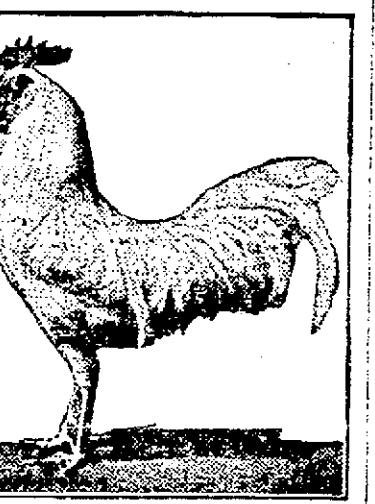
POULTRY FACTS



LEGHORN IS GREAT FORAGER

If There Is Any Scratching In Sight, Whether Garbage Heap or Garden, Bird Will Find It.

The Leghorn, while it is a breed of great merit, should not be confused as the right breed for every man and every place. Put the Leghorn in its proper environment and there is no fowl that will surpass it. On the contrary, if subjected to conditions that are not suitable for it, it will be an endless source of trouble and disappointment. Leghorns are ambitious fowls, tireless foragers. If there is any scratching in sight, whether it be a garbage heap, truck garden, cold frame, manure pile or rose bed, the Leghorn will make strenuous efforts to



White Leghorn Cockerel.

get into it. Therefore the person who would keep a garden for flowers or vegetables had better see to it that his henyard is securely inclosed with wire netting if he expects to raise Leghorns.

If the runs are large enough, Leghorns can be confined within a seven-foot fence. Yet once they develop the habit of "yard-breaking" they will clear this with ease, for they make a practice of half flying and half climbing up the netting.

MAKE HENS WORK FOR LIVING

To Prevent Fowls From Becoming Too Fat It Is Good Plan to Make Them Scratch for Food.

To prevent the hens from becoming fat while consuming enough food for their support and for production they must be made to work for the larger share of the food received by scratching in litter; if this fails to accomplish the desired result, then the food is not balanced. Too much grain may be allowed, and the remedy is to reduce the proportion of grain and give more egg-producing food. The hens should not be overfed at any one meal. Give a moderate allowance in the morning of mixed grain; then let them out on grass or rye pasture. The allowance of green food, such as cabbage, turnip tops and roots, is not because of the nutritious material contained in such foods, as they really are of little value, but they perform excellent service from a dietary standpoint.

SELECTION OF BEST LAYERS

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Urges Poultry Keepers to Save Laying Pullets.

Early hatched pullets, in fact, pullets of any age, are scarcer than ever this fall, and in view of this fact the Pennsylvania department of agriculture is trying to aid poultry keepers meet the deficiency by urging the saving of all the good, old hens for this next year's laying.

The best hens are those still in old plumage, still with red combs and still laying. All such hens are extra good hens and should be marked and used as breeding stock next spring.

SUPPLY EGG-SHELL MATERIAL

Where Not Furnished In Sufficient Quantities There Will Surely Be Less Eggs Laid.

When hens are fed and handled for heavy egg production, and egg-shell material is not furnished in sufficient quantity, there will be fewer eggs laid, and those laid will be too thin-shelled to market safely. The price of one egg will now supply a good layer for a year.

COMB IS A GOOD INDICATOR

If Fowl Is In Good Health It Will Be Bright Red and Firm in Texture.

The comb is a good indicator of the health of a fowl. If the fowl is in good condition the comb will be bright red, and firm in texture. When the comb becomes pale and soft, or turns dark or purple, something is seriously wrong, and the sooner the matter is looked into the better.

Quite a Difference.
Lawyer—"What was he arrested for?" Mike—"They told me at the station that he took one too much." Lawyer—"Too much or too many?" Mike—"What is the difference?" Lawyer—"Intoxication or bigamy."—Life.



C. & K. Spring Hats

FOUND A CONTINENT

Captain Nathaniel B. Palmer in Front Rank of Explorers.

Stonington, Conn., Was Birthplace of Brave Sailor Who Was the First to Discover Land in Great Antarctic Ocean.

American sailors have in more than one instance proven, while following their pursuits, to be explorers of the first magnitude.

This fact is recalled in the case of Capt. Nathaniel B. Palmer, a native of Stonington, Conn., a port that once supported a prosperous fleet of merchant vessels.

Captain Palmer, when twenty years old, discovered the Antarctic continent.

Today Captain Palmer's old home in the quiet seashore town of his birth is a place honored by resident and visitor alike, while a few miles from it, at Noon, a famous old shipyard, bearing still the name of Palmer, is perpetuating the traditions of the locality by turning out ships for the new merchant marine, under the construction program of the United States shipping board.

Captain Palmer was an active, strong, aggressive character. When as a lad of eighteen he made a voyage on the brig Hersilia as second mate, it chanced that he was landed at the Falkland Islands to kill wild bullocks for meat, while his ship sailed away in search of an island of which the Yankee captains had heard vague stories, but had never seen.

In the absence of the Hersilia an Argentine vessel, the Espirito Santo, touched at the Falklands for water. Her captain told young Palmer that he was bound for a place where there were thousands of seals.

The Argentine sailed away before the Hersilia came back; but on his vessel's return, young Palmer insisted that she put after the Espirito Santo, in hope of finding the strange island.

This was done, and after many days' sailing, the Yankee brig found not only the vessel she had followed, but islands to that time unknown in North America, the South Shetlands.

In 1821, Nathaniel Palmer, as commander of a Stonington sloop, the Hero, sailed again to the South Shetlands for seals. Finding the seals nearly exterminated there, he sailed farther and farther in search of new sealing grounds, stopping only when he sighted land not laid down on any chart. There were numerous islands, and beyond them a wild coastline and dim mountains.

One night the Hero lay becalmed in a thick fog that enveloped her like a blanket. After taking the deck at midnight for the middle watch, Captain Palmer was astonished when his man at the helm struck one bell, to hear the sound repeated twice. The same thing happened at two bells and so on through the watch. Superstition had not left the seas in those days, and the men of the watch deck were alarmed.

At seven bells the fog lifted a little, and two men-of-war were seen not more than a mile away. After the United States ensign was run up at the main peak of the Hero, one of the warships sent a boat alongside with an invitation from Commander Bellinghousen of the Russian navy for the captain of the American sloop to come on board his ship.

Captain Palmer went just as he was dressed—in sea boots and son'wester. The scene was one of impressive contrasts when Captain Palmer stepped into the commander's luxurious cabin. The polished, accomplished Russian commander insisted on sitting down to luncheon with the rugged young Yankee in sea boots, a meal that Captain Palmer found elaborate, after the fare on the Hero.

The Russian officer had been two years on a voyage of discovery. He examined keenly the charts and log-book of the Hero, and questioned Captain Palmer at length concerning the land he had found.

Finally the commander arose, placed his hand upon the young captain's head, and said: "I name the land you

have discovered 'Palmer Land' in your honor; but what will my august master say, and what will he think of my cruising for two years in search of the land that has been discovered by a boy, in a sloop only a little larger than the launch of my frigate?"

Islands named for Peter and Alexander are still so designated on charts of that part of the Antarctic; but the land found by the boy captain of Stonington appears on every chart of that part of the world as "Palmer Archipelago."

It was nearly 20 years after Captain Palmer's discovery that the rim of the Antarctic continent was explored, by an Englishman, Sir James Ross, of the famous Erebus and Terror expedition.

NOT ALL HIS FAULT

Incident Shows Peril of Loneliness in Big City.

Youngster Easily Led Astray When Home Folks Failed to Keep in Touch With Him—Whole Sermon in Judge's Comment.

The warden of L— street jail in New York city sat at his desk busily working on some records when there walked into the office David Bascom from a little rural community tucked away in the far hills of Vermont. He was a pathetic, wizened figure as he stood there in agony and embarrassment twirling his hat and waiting for the warden to look up. There was heart hunger in his eyes that smote the man at the desk with pity.

"Is Joseph Bascom a prisoner here?" he finally stammered. He could hardly bring his tongue to say the word.

"Yes," said the warden promptly. "We had a young man by that name brought in night before last for burglary. Struck me as the wrong kind of fellow to be in that business; too innocent-looking and too straightforward-appearing. Are you his father?"

"Yes," said the old man as he dropped wearily into the proffered chair. "I don't see how he ever came to do that sort of thing. It isn't according to his bright up. Me and his mother never had no education to speak of, but we was always honest, and brought the children up strict like. He's been in New York less'n six months."

"Wait a minute and I'll call him in and see what he has to say for himself," said the warden as he touched a button on the desk.

In a few moments a clean, open-faced young fellow was brought in by a guard, and one of those agonizing scenes that only jails behold ensued. When the first shock of the meeting was over the warden said to the young man:

"Now tell your father and me how you got into this scrape. Nothing you say will be used against you at your trial."

"When I first came to New York," the young man began, "everything went all right. I got a job and found a good boarding house. I didn't feel homesick at first, because I was so interested in my work through the day, and at night it was interesting to go out and see the sights. But after I got used to my job and had seen most of the sights I had more time to think and to get homesick and lonesome. The folks at home didn't write, and I didn't know anyone here. I used to sit in my room evenings and picture the tomatoes ripening on the window sills at home, and I could see my mother moving about the yard in the sunshine and dad plowing in the back forty. I could almost smell the apples in the orchard and hear the dry corn leaves rustling, and it all made me so homesick and lonesome I just had to go out and walk the streets. That was the way I ran into the gang I was caught with. I guess they used me as a tool. Anyhow, I got caught at the first attempt."

"That sounds straight, and if I'm any judge of faces I guess it is straight," said the warden. "I want you to get your story before the judge through your attorney. Your record has been clean till now, and I think it will make a difference in the sentence."

The trial was held and the facts presented to the judge. "Sentence suspended," he announced at the close, with a gruffness of voice to hide his emotion. Then he added, looking at the father, "If I had my way I'd impose a jail sentence on parents who let their boys and girls come to this city and don't write them at least twice a week to let them know that some one in the world cares for them and is thinking of them. More young people go wrong in this city from loneliness than we shall ever know. You should have had backbone to stand alone, young man. But as your parents are particeps criminis, and I can't sentence them, I'll suspend your sentence. Next case!"—Youth's Companion.

No Place for the Coward.
Cowards do not count in battle; they are there but not in it.—Expedient.

It's Time for Spring Clothes

With Easter Only Two Weeks Off, It's High Time to Think About Spring Clothes

We wish to emphasize our readiness to fit and satisfy men of all figures and ideas. You solid, substantial men will find as many

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

to meet your individual requirements as the young chap. Our clothes service for men is so efficient and wide in scope as to insure satisfaction in clothes for men and young men of all tastes and incomes.

H. Marblestone

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men

Military Clothes for Boys, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Sts., Kingston, N. Y.



Telephone 983-J

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE Friday Night Mar. 22

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT—

AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMEDIAN



RICHARD CARLE HIMSELF

Late star of "The Tenderfoot," "Mary's Lamb," "Jumping Jupiter," "The Spring Chicken," "The Cohan Review," etc. In His Latest and Greatest Musical Comedy

"FURS AND FRILLS"

A Joyous Gem of Mirth and Melody.

50 PEOPLE 50

CARLE'S PERFECT 36 CHORUS

PRICES - 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50

Sale Opens Wednesday

MAIL ORDERS NOW



MORTAR THAT SHOOTS BARBED-WIRE

Here is a new kind of trench mortar, used for throwing out barbed wire entanglements. It can throw five rods of barbed wire without recharging. For troops about to withstand the counter attack of the enemy it is invaluable, for entanglements can be thrown about the position immediately. The mortar is being tested at the Eddystone Proving Grounds at Lakehurst, N. J.

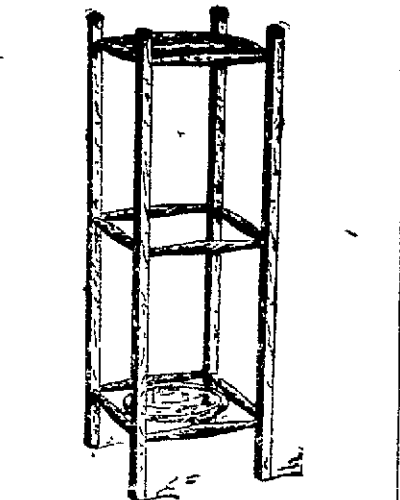
Period of Rest Coming.

See the studious young man. How solemn he is. His brow overhangs like the back of a snapping turtle, and he is as ominous as the first mutterings of an earthquake. He burns the midnight oil in great quantities, poring over ponderous tomes until he is worn almost to skin and bones. But never mind, he will presently have ample opportunity to rest. In a short while he will be admitted to the bar, and after that he will not have anything to do.—Kansas City Star.

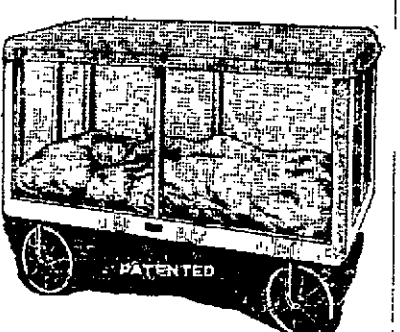
Beautiful Feet in Hartford.

We have observed that a large majority of the men who traverse our residential streets in this time of snow and ice wear overshoes of some kind and that the large majority of women do not. Whether it is woman's suffrage or plain recklessness that accounts for this difference we cannot say. It cannot be because overshoes are unbecoming to a woman, for those wearing them look very trim.—Hartford Courant.

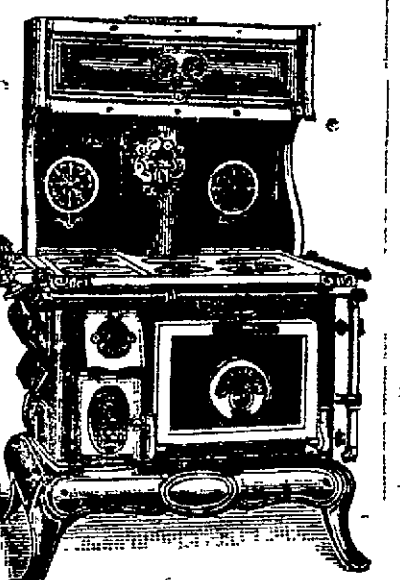
Mr. Selfridge, head of the great American Department Store in London, says why pay for newspaper space and then fill it with matter which must quickly be discovered to be false? Why thus reduce the value of every future statement? You will never find our statements untrue or misleading.



50 of these Oak Umbrella Racks at \$1.50 ea.

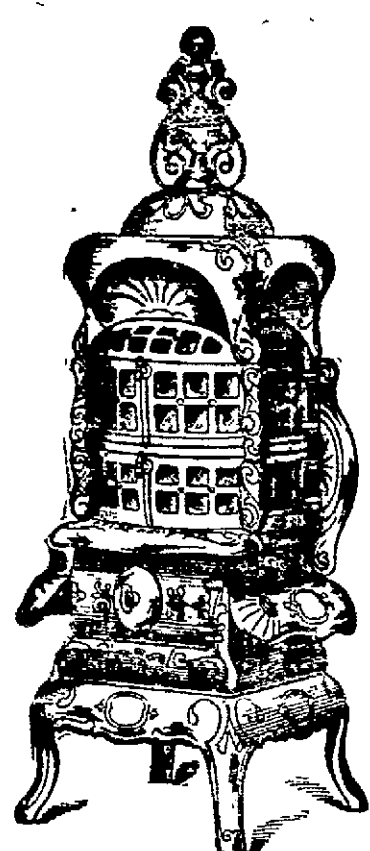


Every baby wants a Kiddy Coop \$12 to \$20

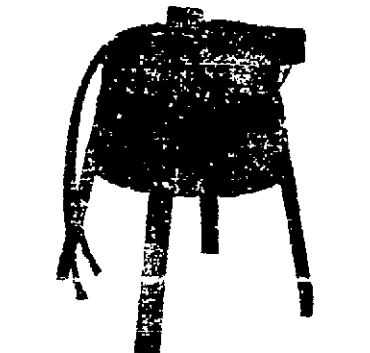


Showing in Champion Interchangeable Range when closed, burns coal and Gas at the same time. Buy one on the club plan \$10.00 down \$5.00 Per Month

Gregory & Co. 661 BROADWAY



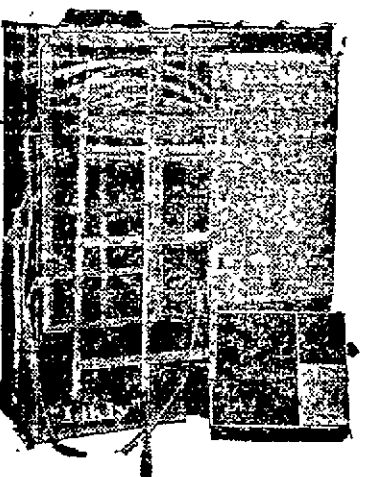
This \$65.00 Parlor Heater for \$35.00



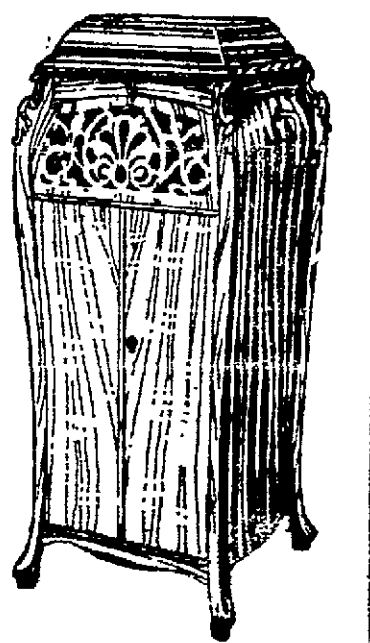
Sample Water Motor Washers Used in Demonstration Price \$7.00 each Not Guaranteed



The New Baby Wagons Are Here. Splendid Assortment to Select From.



See Our Special Wardrobe Trunk for \$40.00



The Sonora Phonograph. Clear as a Bell. The Only Phonograph Getting 100% at the World's Fair.

SPEAKING TOUR OF FOUR MINUTEMEN

Kingston's Four Minute Men will speak in the local theaters evenings this week in the interests of the Knights of Columbus war fund campaign. The schedule of speeches and speakers is as follows:

This Evening. Kingston Opera House—7:15. Mayor Palmer Canfield; 9:00, Former Assemblyman Andrew J. Coch. Orpheum Theater—7:15, Attorney Newton D. Fessenden; 9:00, Clifford Bennett. Auditorium Theater—7:15, Attorney Alfred D. Van Buren; 9:00, Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr. Tuesday Evening. Kingston Opera House—7:15. Hon. Joseph M. Fowler; 9:00, Hon. Emmanuel Metzger. Orpheum Theater—7:15, Thos. J. Comerford; 9:00, Attorney Milton O. Auchmoody. Auditorium Theater—7:15, Postmaster Wm. C. DeWitt; 9:00, County Attorney John W. Eckert. Wednesday. Kingston Opera House—2:15, Attorney John M. Cashin; 8:15, Judge James Jenkins. Orpheum Theater—7:15, Elva H. Bogart; 9:00, Attorney Chris. J. Flanagan. Auditorium Theater—7:15, R. E. Leighton; 9:00, Judge Wm. D. Brannier, Jr. Thursday Evening. Kingston Opera House—7:15, Vincent A. Goiman; 9:00, Attorney Amos Van Ethen. Orpheum Theater—7:15, Attorney Harry H. Flemming; 9:00, Attorney John M. Cashin. Auditorium Theater—7:15, Attorney D. G. Atkins; 9:00, Clifford Bennett. Friday Evening. Kingston Opera House—8:15, Judge A. T. Clearwater. Orpheum Theater—7:15, Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr.; 9:00, Senator Chas. W. Walton. Auditorium Theater—7:15, Clifford Bennett; 9:00, Elva H. Bogart.

Thursday Evening. Kingston Opera House—7:15, Vincent A. Goiman; 9:00, Attorney Amos Van Ethen. Orpheum Theater—7:15, Attorney Harry H. Flemming; 9:00, Attorney John M. Cashin. Auditorium Theater—7:15, Attorney D. G. Atkins; 9:00, Clifford Bennett. Friday Evening. Kingston Opera House—8:15, Judge A. T. Clearwater. Orpheum Theater—7:15, Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr.; 9:00, Senator Chas. W. Walton. Auditorium Theater—7:15, Clifford Bennett; 9:00, Elva H. Bogart.

New York Produce Market. Wheat—Unchanged. Corn—Weaker No. 3 yellow, new, 181 1/2; No. 4 yellow, new, 177 1/2; No. 3 white, 201 1/2. Oats—Weak. Fancy white, 104 1/2 @ 100, ordinary clipped, 106 @ 110. Rye—Unsettled. Not quoted. Barley—Quiet. Malt, 200 @ 220 c. f. Buffalo; feeding, 195 c. f. Buffalo. Hay—Steady. No. 1, 160 @ 170, No. 2, 130 @ 135; clover mixed, 110 @ 150. Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 130 @ 140. Flour—Unchanged. Potatoes—Stronger. White, nearby, 140 @ 212; Bermudas, 500 @ 775; southern, 150 @ 650. Dressed Poultry—Dull. Chickens, 25 @ 50; fowls, 29 @ 34 1/2, turkeys, 25 @ 33; ducks, 31. Live Poultry—Unchanged. Butter—Steady. Held and fresh Creamery extra, 43 1/2 @ 45; creamery firsts, 42 1/2 @ 44; higher scoring, 44 1/2 @ 46c; state dairy, tubs, 33 @ 44; process, extra, 41 1/2 @ 42; imitation firsts 38 @ 39. Eggs—Strong. Nearby white, fancy, 46 1/2 @ 48; nearby brown, 43 @ 48; extras, 42; firsts, 40 @ 40 1/2. M.B.K.—The nominal wholesale price is 7 @ 7 1/2 c a quart delivered in New York.

Causes of Earthquakes. One cause of earthquakes is the shrinkage of the earth's crust from cooling. This process exerts a powerful sidewise pressure on certain rock strata, and at irregular intervals one stratum slips a little over the other. Another cause is the sudden conversion of water into steam in or near volcanic districts. An explosion of greater or less violence is thus produced, and the consequent tremor is transmitted for many miles through the rocks.

CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATION BEST IN EVERYTHING SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL KINGSTON, N.Y. SEND FOR CATALOG BIG DEMAND FOR GRADUATES

Clean Up Your Trees Plan at once to clean up the noxious, spores of fungi, and the eggs and larvae of insects on your trees before the leaves come out, and insure better fruit next fall. "SCALECIDE" Does It. More thoroughly than any other as a contact spray. No insecticide. Easy and sure to mix and apply. Will be glad to show you. Call or write before buying any other spray.

A Large Line of SPRAYERS and MATERIALS. CANFIELD SUPPLY CO. Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y. The Big Downtown Store.

DR. E. A. DEDERER FINED \$5 TODAY

Running Car With 1917 Number Plates—She Has Been Called to Service in France—Van Steenburgh Boy On Probation.

Dr. Ebba A. Dederer of No. 207 Wall street was arrested on March 4, by Officer Martin for running her auto with the 1917 number plates. When arraigned at that time before Judge Schirick in police court she entered a plea of not guilty, and asked that an adjournment be taken until she could secure an attorney. She retained D. G. Atkins and the case was finally adjourned until this morning. Dr. Dederer was not present in court but her attorney, Mr. Atkins, withdrew her former plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty in behalf of his client, who he said he had not seen in a week but understood she had been appointed a member of the medical staff of the Rockefeller Foundation for service in France. Her reason for using the 1917 number plates, according to her story at the time of her arrest, was that she had sent her check to New York in January, but had not received the 1918 plates. Last year she sent her check to New York as her car was registered in that district. Kingston is in the Albany district. Judge Schirick imposed a fine of \$5.

Van Steenburgh on Probation. John Van Steenburgh, the 14 year old son of Abram Van Steenburgh, of Third avenue, was arrested on the complaint of his father, who said that the boy refused to obey him and called him filthy names. After hearing the father's story, Judge Schirick placed the boy on probation for six months to report every Saturday morning to City Marshal Kline. There were no other cases brought to the attention of Judge Schirick this morning.



CAPTAIN ARCHIE ROOSEVELT WINS FRENCH DECORATION. Captain Archie Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, who was recently decorated with the Croix de Guerre by a French general for gallantry in action, received a broken arm and an injury to a leg during the engagement. When the father was told of the news he did not discuss his boy's injuries, but only said: "By George, I am immensely excited and delighted."

ACCORD. Accord, N. Y. 18—Private Carl M. Gazley, Camp Dix, N. J., is spending a few days with relatives in town.

The attendance at Norman Clearwater's auction last Thursday was large. Most of the articles brought good prices. M. C. Stratton and family enjoyed an automobile trip to Kingston on Thursday.

Alfred Schoonmaker of Pine Plains, N. Y. spent Thursday with Mrs. Ida Ruter and family. Emory Schoonmaker is doing some inside painting for Benj. Schoonmaker. Edward Tappen is moving to Kys-erike. The many friends of W. O. Haines, a former resident of this place, are very sorry to hear of his severe illness at Kingston. Fred Simpson spent Saturday at Ellenville.

Special services will be held in the Reformed Church on March 31, Easter Sunday. It is expected that several new members will be received at that time. Several from this place motored to Ellenville Saturday night. KRIPPLEBUSH. Kripplebush, March 18—Some of our oldest residents say we have just had the most severe winter in their memories. It is rumored that Harry Shea will move his family to Staten Island in the near future. Sylvester Delamater was called to Kingston for examination for service in the army. Mr. Shea is working in the ship

On Wall St. SAM BERNSTEIN & CO. Kingston, N.Y.

We Are Now Showing Spring Models in Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$14.75

The same Superior Quality at the same Low Price as last year, notwithstanding the great advance of materials, as you know. Models range from smart to conservative.

\$18.00

This spring you will find worsteds, chevrets and flannels. Cas-simeres in green, gray, blue and brown mixtures. Plain blues in serges and unfinished worsteds. Coats with peaked lapels, others with notched lapels, patch pockets, flapless or regular pockets.

\$25.00

Spruce new models, including plain brown, blue or gray woollens, as well as hairline stripes, on blue or black grounds. Also a broad range of the latest vari-colored stripes. Hand tailored garments thruout.

Men's Shirts \$1.00 An assortment of new shades in fancy stripes or neat effects. Soft or stiff cuffs, with or without collars.	Men's Hats \$1.98 Our Hats have an approved style and are of high standard quality. The price the same as usual.	Men's Shoes \$4.00 English bal. last in black or mahogany. Leather or fibre soles, lace or button.
--	---	---

Boys' Suits New For Spring \$4.98 Norfolk models, knickerbocker trousers, in gray, brown and green. Fancy mixtures. \$5.98 All wool blue Serges, English Norfolk styles, lined knickerbocker trousers. At the lowest prices in the city.	Boys' Furnishings \$2.25--Shoes--\$2.50 Scout Shoes, heavy leather uppers and soles. A-Black Leather Shoe for boys, lace or button. 50c-Hats and Caps-\$1.00 Hats or Caps, new spring models, fancy mixtures or blue serge. Troopers shape hats for the older boys, the natty hat for spring. Pants and Blouses 69c 75c Knicker pants for boys in mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Bell blouse, standard make, fast colors, cut full.
---	---

Rub Youngsters' Colds Away With "Outside" Vapor Treatment

Local Druggists Have Imported the Invention of a North Carolina Druggist That Relieves Croup and Cold Troubles by External Application.

You Can Try a 25c Jar on 30 Days' Trial and Your Druggist Will Refund the Purchase Price if You Are Not Delighted with the Test. Every mother breathes a sigh of relief when she first tries the North Carolina treatment, Vick's VapoRub, and finds that it is no longer necessary to "dodge" the children with nauseous medicines for croup or cold troubles. VapoRub comes in salve form and when applied over the throat and chest the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, all night long, carry the medication direct to the air passages and lungs. At the same time VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest. VapoRub has a hundred uses in the home—for deep chest colds, sore throat, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia just apply well over the throat and chest and cover with a warm, flannel cloth. For head colds, hay fever, asthma or catarrhal troubles VapoRub can either be applied up the nostrils or a little melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled. Croup is usually relieved within fifteen minutes and an application at bedtime prevents a night attack. All mothers are urged to take advantage of the 30-day trial offer now being made by the local druggist and see for themselves just what VapoRub will do. —Advertisement.



MARTIN T. MANTON. MARTIN T. MANTON IS NAMED FEDERAL JUDGE.

Martin T. Manton of New York has been nominated by President Wilson to be United States Judge in the Second Circuit. Judge Manton was instrumental in the prosecution of important cases under the Sherman anti-trust law. He conducted the defense of the New York Police Lieutenant Becker, who was electrocuted, on his second trial.

SHOP AT THE NEAREST SPECIAL SALE ON GREY ENAMELWARE 49 Cents Each Berlin Kettles, 8 qt. and 10 qt. Dish Pans, 17 qt. Rinsing Pans, 17 qt. Water Pails, 12 qt. Tea Kettles, No. 7 Coffee Pots, 4 qt. Preserve Kettles, 10 qt. and 12 qt. Double Boilers, 4 qt. S. BAKER & SON, 7 East Strand 642 Broadway SHOP AT THE NEAREST.

GET YOUR EASTER

SUIT OR COAT
WHERE YOU KNOW
YOU WILL GET
THE BEST

OPEN
A
CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Peoples Guarantees
Your Satisfaction or Re-
funds your money
Newest and Prettiest
Spring Styles
Now Ready
Don't Wait

Ladies' Suits, \$11.98 to \$45.00
Ladies' Coats, \$9.48 to \$35.00
Ladies' Dresses, \$7.98 to \$30.00
Men's Suits and Top Coats, \$15.00 to \$35.00
Boys' Suits, \$4.00 to \$9.98

Peoples
291 Wall Street
Kingston

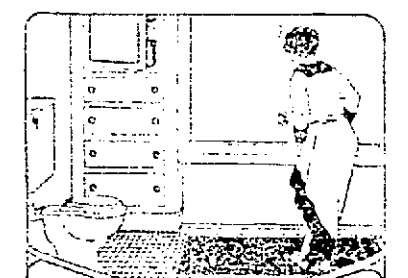
Emil F. Kuehn
TEACHER OF
Piano and
Pipe Organ
STUDIO: 221 TREMPER AVE.

PHONE 1611 FOR
MASON'S
BUILDING MATERIAL

Sewer Pipe and Flues
Beaver Board
Plaster Board
Slate Surfaced Roofing

RICHARD TAPPEN
Greenkill Ave. at Sterling St.

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cornell Steamboat Company will be held at the general office of the company, 22 Perry street, Kingston, N. Y., on the 1st day of April, 1918, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing trustees of the company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
Dated Kingston, N. Y., March 18, 1918.
H. E. FLEMING, Secretary.



"Standard"
BUILT-IN BATHS
add value to a home—
whether it be for rent, for
sale, or for the owner's use.
You will appreciate good
plumbing when you see
what we have to offer for
bath, kitchen and laundry.
Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON,
16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.
IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Roundout Sta. 10:35, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
P. M.
Union Sta. 17:00, 18:00, 19:00, 20:00, 21:00, 22:00, 23:00
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta. 11:20, 12:20, 13:20, 14:20, 15:20, 16:20, 17:20, 18:20, 19:20, 20:20, 21:20, 22:20, 23:20
P. M.
Roundout Sta. 11:30, 12:30, 13:30, 14:30, 15:30, 16:30, 17:30, 18:30, 19:30, 20:30, 21:30, 22:30, 23:30
P. M.
Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only.
T. W. Flemming,
General Passenger Agent.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE
VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.
And The Freeman has a cir-
culation double that of all
other Kingston dailies com-
bined.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE FRONT LINE

In Five Places on the Western Front
Our Men Are Holding the
Trenches, According to Official
Statement.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, March 18.—Ameri-
can troops now are in the front line
trenches at five different points in
France.

They are constantly in action and
acquiring themselves creditably.

It can now be revealed for the
first time that in their raid on March
11, not only did they act on their
own initiative, but they penetrated
the enemy trenches to a depth of 300
yards. They had no French support
in this movement.

The Entente is losing hope of a
sustained German offensive in the
west. Only if compelled by the
exigencies of the general strategic
situation will Germany try to break
through on the western front.

The general situation is improving
along the western front from the
Allied viewpoint. British and French
successes took place during the last
week.

All this is distinctly emphasized in
the weekly war review issued by the
war department today. Throughout
it breathes a most optimistic spirit.

The review is as follows:
"The period of inactivity in the
west is being prolonged. Though
the raids now taking place would
have in the past been considered im-
portant engagements, nevertheless
owing to the fact that they are merely
of minor tactical value, they cannot
be held to be major operations.

"While hostile preparations for an
offensive in the west are not slacken-
ing, it is becoming more evident that
the enemy will launch this offensive
only if compelled to do so by the
exigencies of the general strategic
situation. While fresh German divi-
sions are reported as moving in the
west it is important to note that the
density of enemy forces has nearly
reached a point beyond which it will
be impracticable to go, for should
any large additional body of men be
massed, the chances are that the con-
gestion of the lines of communication
will become so great as to make it
impossible to maintain the flexibility
of maneuvers which is so essential.

"Our own forces in France have
been constantly in action.

"Our troops are now in the
trenches at five different points.

"This week we undertook our first
assault against German positions un-
assisted by any Allied contingent.

"At dawn on March 11, after a
preliminary bombardment lasting
three quarters of an hour, we drove
a highly successful raid against a
German trench segment.

"Our men penetrated the German
line to a depth of three hundred
yards. The enemy was driven off
after a hand-to-hand fight whereupon
our contingent returned to our lines.

"At three places in Lorraine Ameri-
can troops, acting in co-operation
with small French detachments, raided
German trenches. Two of these
operations were carried out simulta-
neously, each on a frontage of
some six hundred yards.

"After a prolonged bombardment
the attacking units were able to
reach their objectives. Few of the
enemy were found in the first line
trenches and the attackers swept for-
ward into the German second line.

"Our men remained for nearly an
hour in the German positions and re-
tiring after inflicting much damage
and capturing considerable quantity of
material.

"There has been a decided increase
in shipping owing to more favorable
weather conditions.

"Our artillery was also very active.

"We kept up a vigorous bombard-
ment on the rear areas opposite our
trenches.

"Near the Swiss border where an-
other detachment of our men are in
the trenches, hostile bombardments
were frequent.

"The arrival of our secretary of
war in France is noted.

"During the past week the secre-
tary has had interviews with the
leading French authorities and is
about to undertake a careful inspec-
tion of our schools, training areas,
rest camps, as well as those sectors
of the front where our forces are in
action.

"The western front, from the
North Sea to the Alps—was the
scene of much hard fighting.

"In Flanders the British were able
completely to re-establish themselves
in the advance posts near Polderhoek
Ridge and Houthouliet Wood, which
the enemy had captured during the
preceding week.

"The Germans initiated a number
of important raids undertaken on a
wide frontage which, had they proved
successful, might possibly have de-
veloped into engagements of a broad-
er character, as the blows driven in
the vicinity of Passchendaele, Hout-
houliet Wood and along Neuin Road,
could easily have been linked togeth-
er into an offensive having a front-
age of 8½ miles.

"The British successfully raided
the German lines from south of St.
Quentin to Houthouliet Wood.

"Along the French front the Ger-
mans centered their assaults in Cham-
pagne. However, they were unable
to make any headway. On the other
hand, the French retook some trench
elements in which the enemy had
gained a foothold west of Mont Car-
mille.

"The Germans carried out a num-
ber of air raids against London and
Paris. Allied aviators raided Ger-
man industrial centers of the Rhine
region.

"In the Italian theatre, the arrival
of further hostile units, and the con-
centration of material coming from
Germany is noted in the area west of
the Lake of Garda which would point
to hostile operations having Verona
and Brescia as their objectives.

"In the eastern theater the enemy
has stopped advancing in the north,
while consolidating the territory
gained in the south.

"The chief operation of the week

Certain-teed

Roofing - Paints - Varnishes

Certain-teed means certainty of quality
and guaranteed satisfaction—

the first and last object of careful buyers. Both quality and satis-
faction are guaranteed by a business which has gained world
leadership because of its ability to manufacture and distribute the
highest quality products at fair prices.

Certain-teed
Roofing & Shingles

Certain-teed
Paints & Varnishes

Certain-teed is a conservation product. It is
made from rags and asphalt, skillfully converted
into roofing that is impervious to the elements.

Certain-teed is the most efficient type of roof
for all kinds of buildings, from the modern sky-
scraper to the farm barn. It is light weight,
weatherproof, clean, sanitary, fire-retardant.
Certain-teed is not affected by fumes or gases,
and cannot rust or corrode. Its first cost is
moderate, laying cost low, and upkeep practi-
cally nothing. Certain-teed is guaranteed 5, 10
or 15 years, according to thickness.

Made from the best quality materials, mixed
by modern machinery in scientifically correct
proportions to produce the highest quality paint.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes are sold at
cost plus a small profit. Each color is priced
according to its cost. Paint makers usually
charge the same for all colors, basing their
prices on the cost of making the expensive
colors. The Certain-teed policy puts each color
on the right basis. Therefore most Certain-teed
Paints cost you less than competing paints of
anything like the same high quality.

Certain-teed Products Corporation

Factories: St. Louis, Mo. East St. Louis, Ill. Marquette, Ill. York, Pa. Niagara Falls, N.Y. Richmond, Calif.

Warehouses: Albany, Atlanta, Bangor, Me., Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland,
Dallas, Des Moines, Duluth, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles,
Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, Norfolk, Va., Oklahoma City,
Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Richmond, Va., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Wash., Shreveport, Spokane,
Springfield, Mass., Wichita, Havana, Cuba.

Sales Offices: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo,
San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle,
Indianapolis, Albany, Atlanta, Memphis, Richmond, Grand Rapids,
Nashville, Albany, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Houston,
Duluth, London, Sydney, Havana.



FORSYTH & DAVIS

Wholesale Distributors in Kingston and vicinity
57 JOHN STREET

culminated in the capture of Odessa.
An Austrian column bearing down
from the north formed a junction
with a German column which had ad-
vanced rapidly across Bessarabia.

"The occupation of Odessa will no
doubt be of economic importance to
the enemy.

"In Finland fighting continues.
German infantry has landed at Abo
and the arrival of important addition-
al German forces on the Aland Is-
lands is reported.

"In Palestine the British continue
to advance. They have now pushed
their lines 18 miles north of Jeru-
salem.

Red Cross at School No. 7

The following delightful program
has been arranged for the entertain-
ment to be given at School No. 7 on
Friday evening of this week for the
purpose of raising the final amount
of money to enroll the school as a
Junior Red Cross Auxiliary. The pro-
gram will begin promptly at 8
o'clock, and after the part of the en-
tertainment there will be tea cream
and cake for sale and there will be
also dancing, the music for which
will be furnished by Miss Mollott and
Miss Eckert. The tickets are only
20 cents and a big crowd is expected.

PROGRAM

Piano and Violin Selection
Recitation—"Your Flag and My
Flag" Robert Herzog
Drill—"Come Play With Me"
First and Second Grade Pupils
Recitation—"A Twentieth Century

Paul Revere Westbrook Stelle
Scotch Song—"She's the Lass For
Me" James Tinnle
Recitation—"Hoover's Goin' to Get
You" Hayden Raynor
Song and Drill—"In Grandma's
Time" Third Grade Pupils
Piano Solo—"Tilapia"
Otilia Riccobono

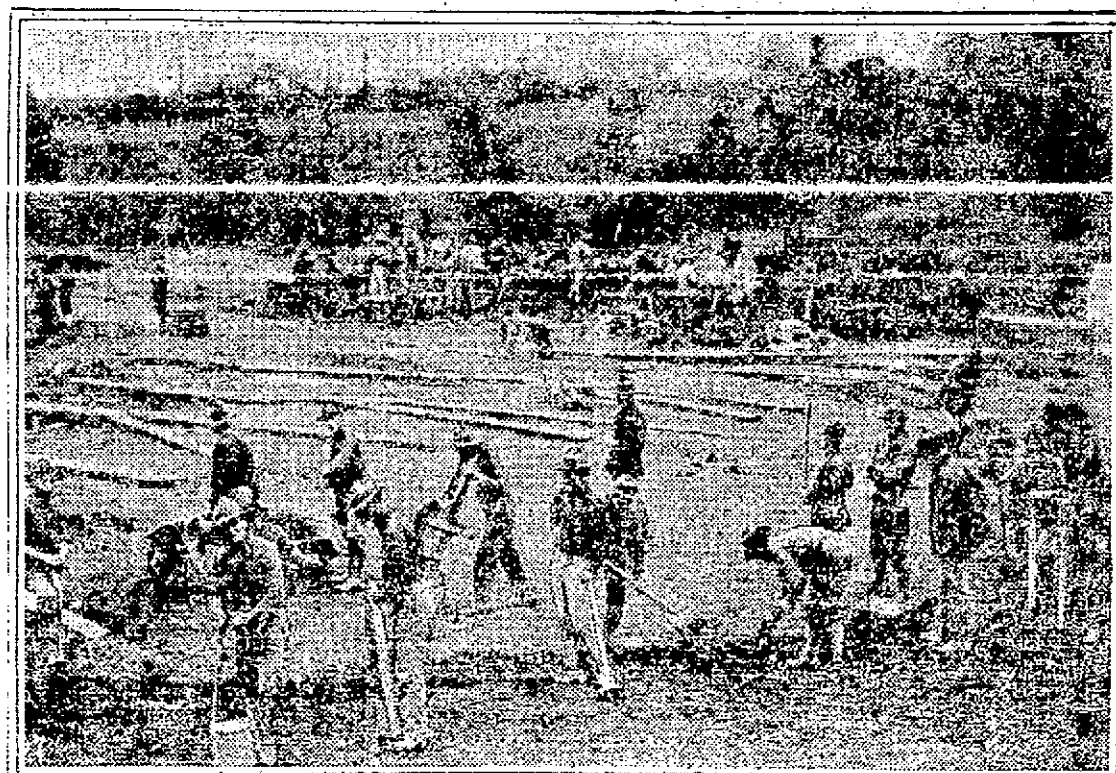
Dialogue—"The Boston Boys"
Five Boys

Recitation—"The Little Red Cross
Helper" Elizabeth DeWitt
Scotch Song—"It's Nice to Get Up
in the Morning" James Tinnle
Recitation—"The Flag of Freedom"
Joe Forman

"Star Spangled Banner"
Sixth Grade Pupils

A Society in Horses.

A grey horse with pink spots is
rather a novelty and sounds more
like a "fish" story than a horse story.
Yet nevertheless, it is true. Saturday
a horse was left standing for about
two hours on Wall street
and during this time was
covered with a pink robe. When
the owner of the horse came
out of the office where he had been
transacting some business, he found
when he took the robe off the horse
that the pink dye of the robe had run
and the horse was artistically deco-
rated with pink spots. The man
tried to rub the spots off with an-
other blanket, but they would not
come off. A number of spectators
were much amused by the incident.



PREPARING BARRACK SITES.

©COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION, SUPPLYING ILLUSTRATIONS

"SOLDIERS OF THE SEA" PREPARING BARRACK SITES IN FRANCE.

The United States Marines, now in France in large numbers, are actively engaged in defending the
Lorraine sector against German attack. Their first concern upon arriving in France was living quarters. The
photo shows them preparing sites for their new barracks.

**OPERA
HOUSE**

TONIGHT 7:15 and 9

Daily Matinee 2:30

Admission 15c

MME. PETROVA in
"THE LIGHT WITHIN"

A romance of a beautiful girl's escape from a mistaken mar-
riage.
ALSO "LATEST WAR NEWS"—SPEEDING THE SPOKEN WORD.
ALSO—KEYSTONE COMEDY

THURSDAY
EMILY STEVENS, IN
"DAYBREAK"

A Picture of Powerful Human Appeal.

ADMISSION 10c

Kingston Opera House

Wednesday, March 20

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

WM. H. KIBBLE'S
ORIGINAL.

Uncle Tom's
Cabin Co.

50—Men, Women and Children—50
Orchestra of Fifteen Musicians.
TRAVELING IN A SPECIAL TRAIN
Scenic Investiture a Positive Revela-
tion.

20 Spectacular and Specialty Sensa-
tions—20.

Grand Chorus of Super-Excellence!
Kaleidoscope Visions of Histor-
ical Interests!

Not a Moving Picture.
20 Colored People from the Cotton
Belt!

POPULAR PRICES
Mat. 10 and 25c. NIGHT, 25, 35, 50c

SEATS NOW SELLING

TONIGHT 7:15 and 9

Daily Matinee 2:30

Admission 15c

THEDA BARA in
"THE ROSE OF BLOOD"

A photodrama depicting the downfall of the Russian Dynasty.

WEDNESDAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—
"SCANDAL"

ADMISSION 15c

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1918.

Sun rises, 6:09; sets, 6:09.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the thermometer was 26 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, March 18.—Fair to night and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

INDOOR BASEBALL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The indoor baseball game to be played Friday evening, March 22, at the armory, promises to be an interesting one and a battle royal. Both the police and the soldiers are just brimming over with confidence and both sides have a bunch of rovers who will not concede defeat for anything. It will be the sporting event of the season. The game starts at 8:15 o'clock, and at its conclusion dancing will be the feature, with the music furnished by Company M's jazz orchestra.

The following lineup has been announced for Company M: Pitcher, "Chuck" Davis; catcher, Corporal Mergendahl; first base, Top Sergeant Mullen; second base, Martin Hagenlocker; third base, Lance Corporal Joseph Gleason; short stop, Sergeant Gerhardt; right field, Corporal Clyde Crosby; center field, Corporal Bert Reynolds; left field, Mess Sergeant Preston.

We must conserve and uphold our resources and protect and strengthen our credit system. War Savings Stamps will help more than any other one thing to do this.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

EASTER FLOWERS

We will have our usual display of plants and flowers for Easter. Order early.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, Inc.

CARD FAVORS

For St. Patrick's Day and Easter. Tally cards, games—Flinch, Pit, Rook; napkins and doilies.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Palen's big auction sale Tuesday, March 19, at 852-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. A car load of horses from New York and one car load from Pennsylvania, and the usual run of commercial horses.

OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Webster's multi copy paper and typewriter ribbons, typewriting paper, all grades and second sheets. Special prices. Stenographer's pads and supplies. Boston pencil sharpeners.

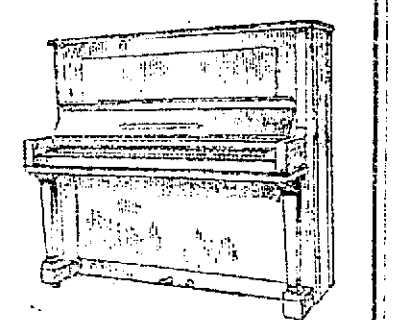
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Phone 1509.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.

McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd St. 42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.) 80th St. Broadway (C. W. Corb.). 140th St. & 141st St. (C. W. Corb.).



4 Upright Piano Bargains

No. 1 Mahogany Case. Stool, Cover, splendid condition.

\$155

No. 2 Mahogany Case. Stool, Cover, good as new

\$165

No. 3 Mahogany Case. Stool, Cover, good as new

\$175

No. 4 Mahogany Case. splendid design, new Piano, worth \$100 more than we ask

\$197

DELIVERY FREE.

Store Open Evenings

Convenient payments can be had if desired

E. WINTER'S SONS

Music Store

36 John Street Kingston, N. Y.

GERMANS ADVANCE IN UKRAINE

By Telegram to The Freeman, Copenhagen, March 18.—The German advance along the Black Sea coast in southern Ukraine, continuing, according to reports received here today.

Having occupied Nikolaiev, 70 miles northeast of Odessa, the Germans are now moving in the direction of Kherson, an important Russian commercial port at the mouth of the Dniester river.

Immense stores of grain are believed to have fallen into the German hands at Nikolaiev, while the Germans also came into possession of great quantities of the Black Sea naval station.

The greater part, if not all of the Russian Black Sea Fleet, fled to Sebastopol when the Germans occupied Odessa. It is now reported, although it is understood that the invaders captured some small craft in the Odessa harbor.

A train service between Berlin and Odessa has been installed, but it is supposed that the bulk of the grain shipment into the Central Empires will be made by way of the Black Sea and the Danube.

Rich seizures of Russian soil are being made by the Turks as well as the Germans, both forces apparently meeting little or no opposition.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SUCROGATE

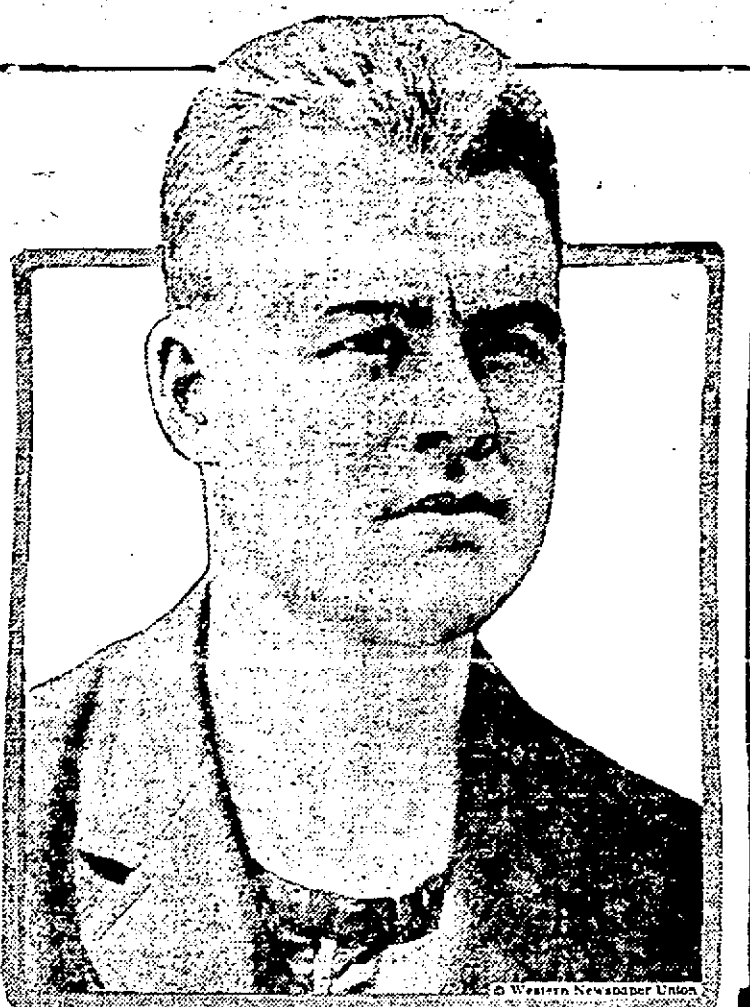
The will of May L. Charchian of this city was admitted to probate by Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court today. The testatrix gives her estate to her son, Benjamin Malcomb Charchian, but in the event of his prior death she gives the estate to her husband, Benjamin M. Charchian, who is appointed executor. The will was executed December 6, 1917, and witnessed by J. DePuy Hashbrouck and Ashley W. Cooper. The value of the estate is \$2,700 personal property. J. DePuy Hashbrouck appeared for the executor.

The will of Eliza Kelp of the town of Wawarsing was filed and a citation for its probate was issued returnable April 22. The testatrix gives her estate to her son, William M. Kelp, and appoints him executor. The will was executed October 30, 1907, and witnessed by H. Westlake Coons and Jettie Hartwig. The value of the real estate is \$1,500 and the personal property amounts to \$100. H. Westlake Coons appeared for the executor.

In the estate of Fred Taber of the town of Lloyd, a petition for a judicial settlement was filed by Mary Taber and Fred Taber, Jr., the executors, and a citation was issued returnable April 5. A. D. & A. W. Lant appeared for the executors.

In the estate of Elvora C. Barnhart, of town of Marlborough, a petition for a judicial settlement was filed by Richard B. Norton, the executor, and a citation was issued returnable April 5. John Rusk appeared for the executor.

FORMER YALE OARSMAN REPORTED KILLED



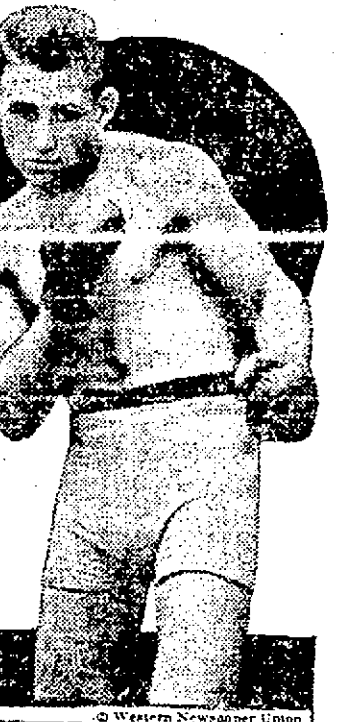
Ensign Albert D. Sturtevant of Washington, D. C., naval aviator and former Yale crew captain, who is reported killed in European waters. He was graduated from Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, in 1916.

SOCCER PLAYERS LACK ENDURANCE AS SOLDIERS

A prominent medical man who has just returned from the western front says professional footballers are not wanted in the trenches, and explains that this is so because their endurance is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes this to the fact that they have been so long tuned to the highest pitch to take part in soccer games. In addition their nerves are so acute that they cannot stand gunfire.

The medical man adds: "It is like linking up a race horse with an artillery team." Strangely enough, he said, commanders find Rugby football players make our best aviators.

LACK OF HARD PUNCH BARS ST. PAUL BOXER



All that stands between Billy Miske, the St. Paul batter who plucked big wads of prestige from the classic brow of Fred Fulton recently, and a bout with Jess Willard, despite the divergence in size between them, is Miske's lack of a knock-out punch.

It is not exaggerating to state that the St. Paul mauler stands head and shoulders over every light heavyweight campaigning today, and that he excels every heavyweight except Fulton and Willard. Had Miske possessed something akin to a knockout wallop when he met Fulton he might have made the "Rochester Giant's" elimination as a contender for the world's title complete. He struck him often, as he has stung Jack Dillon, Bob Moha, Carl Morris and others. But the old sleep producing wallop wasn't there.

CONCERN ABOUT SMALL BOYS

What Is to Be Done About War Tax for Youngster Who Retrieves Ball Over Fence?

Rob Allen, president of the Little Rock Southern League club, has raised a new point in connection with collection of the government war tax on admissions. What shall be done in case of a small boy who is given a pass when he retrieves a ball that goes over the fence? He can't very well be made to dig up for the tax, yet the government says the patron shall pay it.

Most Wallflowers Peppery.

The mustard family contains more than two thousand species and includes cabbage, cauliflower, turnip, radish, horseradish and, in ornamentals, the stocks, sweet alyssum and the wallflower.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Wrestling magnates are said to be in favor of one fall.

One fall for wrestling is enough to cure the average citizen.

Now that the writers have sold Ty Cobb the stove league season is a success.

Jess Willard? Oh, yes, some sort of a champion of something or other, isn't he?

1918 baseball contracts are as popular with the players as the Bolsheviks in Russia.

Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavyweight in the country. For proof apply to Jack Dempsey.

Kaiser made the greatest trade of the winter. Not air for a chunk of Russia and a bundle of indemnity.

Word from Cleveland has it that Smokey Joe Wood is to have another trial next season as a hurler for the Indians.

Suffering in Belgium becomes a mere trifle when you remember that Tom Connolly has been an invalid for four years.

Tommy Murphy, the Kansas City boxer, who won the 145 pound national amateur championship last year, is now stationed at Fort Sill.

Nel Congan, the welterweight boxer, now at the Newport (R. I.) naval station, has been showing 18-k goods in his recent bouts in Newport.

Just why the war tax on baseball duets should prove so troublesome to the moguls is hard to understand. The fans will have to pay the tax.

Harry Harper, Washington pitcher, took Jack Henry over to his home town to Hackensack to show him a good time. He showed Harry the town clock.

A good many boys are likely to pass up the running game, since the military examining boards have turned down so many runners because of athletic heart.

Pat Connor, formerly a catcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates and of late years a pastime in the Eastern League has been appointed coach of the New York Yankees.

Tom Jones, dethroned manager of Jess Willard, boasts he has made more money out of fighting than any other manager. And he never had to pull on a glove to get the kale, either.

The late John L. Sullivan received just \$58 for defeating John Davidson in 1880. Compared with the big coin copied by present-day scrappers the old-time boxers must have owed themselves money, after a fight.

Should the government decide to inaugurate a daylight saving campaign this summer it will be a boon to those who delight to partake of outdoor athletics whether it be lawn tennis, golf, baseball, rowing or other sports.

Lieutenant Bob Dibble, former amateur single sculls champion of Canada and the United States, who was injured with the Canadian troops in France, has been appointed assistant to Captain Thomas Flanagan, who was recently appointed inspector of military police of Toronto.

Food's Function.

Food is the fuel which furnishes the energy for all the bodily activities, as coal furnishes the heat to make the steam which drives the engine; but it does more than this—it also builds the body engine and keeps it in repair.

New Silk Gloves
For Easter
75c

S.O. Edwards

New Easter Blossoms
\$1.97, \$2.97,
\$3.97, \$4.97

Easter Dress Up Week Millinery, Coats and Suits

Every part of this store radiates the spirit of spring. New merchandise greets you on every hand. Qualities have been kept up to our usual standard and prices are most reasonable in spite of recent advances.

COAT AND SUIT DEPT.
This department has been enlarged and greatly improved; located on main floor, with plenty of good daylight to aid you in selecting colors, etc.
THE NEW EASTER COATS
Are shown in a variety of stunning new models, each of clever design and bearing a moderate price, as will be noted. \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$27.00.
THE NEW EASTER SUITS
Of latest style; fashions which have been designed for the approaching new season. Styles that will please you at prices consistently reasonable. \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$29.00.

THE MILLINERY DEPT.
Come see what's new. Here you will discover the reason for the popularity of our Millinery Dept., displaying the choicest of the newly created spring hat fashions. Untrimmed shapes, in great variety. You may select the frame, and order every detail as to trimming, or you may choose a stylish dress hat already trimmed from over 100 (every one different) displayed on special sale table at \$4.50 and \$5.00.
PLAID SILK SKIRTS—One of the newest fashions for spring. \$5.50, \$5.97, \$10 and \$12.

THE NEW FLOOR COVERINGS
With the approach of spring comes also the necessity for redecorating the home. Practical and artistic floor coverings are here for attractive displays, specially assembled for the inspection of prospective buyers. You will surely be interested although you may not be quite ready to buy. For various good reasons we would advise an early selection this season. Our floor coverings are all priced according to Nov., 1917, list. Future orders can only be secured at higher prices. Select your Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets or Matings now and let us help you to economize.

At the DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE Where You Always Find Maximum Values at Minimum Prices 26 Broadway



(Map showing the rich supplies of food and war materials that have become available to the Central Powers through occupation of the great Black Sea port.)
Flax, coal, oil, maize, silver, tobacco, fruit, copper—these are among the treasures that are open to Germany and Austria by their control of the Black Sea littoral. Odessa is the most important city in southern Russia and the great seaport for the Ukraine, by far the richest section of the former great Empire of Russia. The marvelous resources of that huge country would find their natural outlet in this port, not only from the Ukraine proper, but from Caucasus as well, with its wonderful mineral wealth, including petroleum wells at Baku, the wonderful platinum and gold mines of the Ural mountains on the north and the whole western section of Siberia, a belt about 2,000 miles long.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

That the leaves of next spring are already formed in the brown buds on the trees?

That mice, the most hunted of all animals, are still the most numerous of four-footed creatures?

That migrating birds, traveling thousands of miles, can find their way back to their old nesting places?

That an atom of a bird like the kinglet can survive the coldest weather if it can find plenty of food?

That there are living trees in America that probably were nearly 2,000 years old when Christ was born?

That there is sufficient protection in a covering of fallen leaves to keep many little plants alive through the coldest weather?—Mother Nature's News.

STATISTICAL NOTES

Oysters can only live in water that contains at least 37 parts of salt to every 1,000 parts of water.

From 80 to 90 per cent of the world's production of copper is used during normal times in the electrical industry.

In times of peace Italy, it is estimated, uses 1,800 tons of orange blossoms and 1,000 tons of roses in the manufacture of perfumery each year.

JUST LEARNED

A "laggard in love" may be giving the girl further respite from hunger.

Even a 16-inch gun may be less dangerous than a 12-inch mortar.

A new automobile clock is kept wound automatically by electricity.

Japan is cutting away its forests at a rate of 1,000,000 acres a year.



MARINES READY TO DOWN TAUBE.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION, UNITED STATES ARMY.

Two members of the United States Marines, now in France, getting the range of an enemy plane firing over the lines. The gun in use is one of the modern types of anti-aircraft gun, successfully used by the British and French.